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be, Oor, Fore and Allen Sta MOLLANTIN & CO., Apents.

Rebel Chief of Staff Asks for Cessation

### THE CALLANT KANSANS AGAIN

Col, Funston and Men Perform Deeds of Daring - Insurgents Put to Rout,

MANILA, April 28. — Gen. Luna, Aguinaldo's Chief of Staff, has sent an insurgent colonel through the lines under a flag of truce to ask for a cessa-

tion of hostlittles. Col. Funston was overcome by

JOHN. F. BASS.

NEW YORK, April 27.—A cable to tions against the insurgents were revigor this morning and with small loss to the Americans. The Filipinos were driven to San Fernando, about nine or ten miles to the northwest of Calum-pit, where they remain at present. pit, where they remain at present.

The day's fighting was marked by arother American deed of daring, which had much to do with the defeat of the rebels. The fighting began as soon as there was light enough to per-Office in Brewer's Block, cor. Fort mit effective firing. The battle was be tween Gen. Wheaton's brigade, which was on the south bank of the Rio Grande de la Panpanga, and a strong force of insurgents on the north bank muzzle-loading cannon, but failed to do any execution with them. The enemy were in a strongly intrenched position, and the fire from our artillery failed to penetrate their defenses; consequently the battle was waged chiefly by the infantry. The Filipinos apparently suffered little loss from our rifle fire, and the prospect of dislodging them was not very bright, as the river their usual charge and draving the enmy from the trenches.

> At 10 o'clock the insurgents still held their three miles of trenches along the AND COMMISSION river. At this time Col. Funston, of the Twentieth Kansas Regiment, determined that it was necessary to give our men an opportunity to get into closer quarters. He called for volun-AND COMMISSION finally selected, and they jumped into Honolulu, Hawalian the river and swam across with the object of establishing means for an American force to follow them. Prior to calling for volunteers Funston had obtained a long rope, and this the two men carried with them, no easy task under any circumstances, but particularly hard and daugerous when the line had to be slowly dragged through

> > The men seemed to bear charmed neither of them was hit, and they landed safely on the opposite bank, and there secured their end of the rope

While this was being done our troops kept up such a hot fire on the trenches that the rebels did not dare to leave their shelter either to capture the two men or to cut the rope. A raft had been hastily made with any material that would answer the purpose, and on it Col. Funston, with two companies of his regiment, crossed the river, the rope being used as a guiding line to hold the raft against the current. Several trips were necessary to land the the marksmanship of the enemy being defendant Marcial.

extremely poor. Once ashore the Kansans formed and with an enfilading fire. This was more than the rebels could stand, and the backbone of the defense was broken, the main body of the Filipinos retreating northward, while the remainder escaped up the railroad under a

heavy fire. The left flank of the enemy reformed on the plain north of the river, and P. Dole and A. L. C. Atkinson for the the second line of trenches, where they made a futile attempt to hold their ground. Meanwhile the remainder of the Kansans and first Montana volunteers slowly crossed the bridge, that had been badly damaged by the enemy, and then advanced on the trenches, from which the Filipinos were speedily driven. The insurgents then retreated in the direction of Apalit, four miles

north of Calumpit. While our troops were engaged in driving the rebels from their second line of trenches a force of 2000 insur-

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from Macabee, leaving a strong reserve two miles distant. When they got within 2000 yards of our line Gen. Wheaton ordered the artillery to fire on them. Shrapnel began to shrick, and the rebels apparently did not relish it for they at once stopped their advance, and, after delivering an ineffective volley, began to retreat slowly. At this juncture a mounted officer, probably Antonio Luna, Aguinaldo's chief general, was seen to dash along the line, waving his sword and evidentiy urging his men to return to the attack of the Americans. He succeeded

gents advanced in skirmish formation

in his effort, and the Filipinos rallied and fought for half an hour. The Americans continued to shell them, and after a time got within effective rifle range. Soon afterward the enemy resumed their retreat, but retired in excellent order. The American advance continued,

and three lines of trenches were taken before Apalit was reached. This place was taken, and it was found that two \* insurgent trains had been abandoned a short distance beyond town. These trains were probably destined for San \* Fernando, which has been the rebel \* capital since the fall of Malolos. San Fernando is now in plain sight from \* the American lines, but the town is at present beyond the range of our guns. A heavy thunder-storm which prevailed this afternoon prevented any

further operations by our troops today. Our losses today were one killed and |\* six wounded. Among these latter are the Sun from Manila says: The operathree officers. The insurgents lost \* forty killed and wounded. Thirty-sevsumed with undiminished activity and en of the enemy were captured with their arms. .

### A Decision Rendered by the Supreme Court.

of the river. The Filipinos used old Deal in Certain Lands in Walluku -Two Buyers Were in the Field-An Acquittal,

In the suit in equity of S. Ahrni vs. Jas. Ashford and A. V. Marcial, appeal from the Circuit Court, the Supreme prevented our troops from making Court yesterday handed down a deciston affirming the decree appealed from dismissing the bill as to defendant Marcial. The points of law in the decision were:

"A grant of a remedy at law by a statute which is merely permissive does not exclude or abrogate a simteers to cross the river, and a number lilar remedy previously existing in women and children in agony, and the quity.

"A subsequent vendee is not a proper

Originally defendant Ashford sold veyance of certain lands in Walluku, Maul. The consideration named was

the water in the face of a heavy fire in cash and the remaining \$1700 secur-\$2200. Five hundred dollars were paid ed by plaintiff's mortgage. At defendlives, and though bullets fell ali around placed in his hands to send to Canada ant Ashford's request the deed was for the purpose of procuring his wife's passed. The fire bells rang out a call release of dower.

Later Ashford wrote to plaintiff stating that it was out of his power to complete the sale and tendered him the isolated fires. They were left to their \$500 already received and the note for the balance. These were refused. On the same date Ashford executed and delivered to other defendant, Marcial, a deed for conveyance of land for \$2500. This was duly recorded. Grantee had actual notice of prior con-

veyance. The decision rendered by the Circuit Cout dismissed the bill as to the defendant Marcial and the Supreme Court men, but they all got ashore unharmed, Kaulukou for plaintiff, C. Brown for

In the case of the Republic were ordered to attack the trenches fore Judge Perry and a jury in the Circuit Court yesterday, a verdict for acquittal was returned. The jury was as

L. P. Fernandez, C. B. Huston, A. S. Prescott, A. Harrison, Henry Roth, W. C. Wilder, Jr., H. Waterhouse, Jr., C. Weight, John Buckley, James Steingovernment; Francis Brooks for defendant.

The indictments against the Kahuku Japanese charged with murder in the first degree were read in Judge Perry's court yesterday morning.

of the late C. P. Kanakanni. The property is valued at \$1000 and consists mostly of reaky in Ewa The petition of J. F. Humburg to be

minors has been granted, with W. Wol- the path of the cyclone.

### Oshu's Mill.

Oahu plantation will begin grinding by the end of this week. Yesterday the mill was put through a test run to see how the machinery worked. Everything proved satisfactory. It is estimated that the crop will be between 2068 8,000 and 10,000 tons.

### They wark the Path of a Dewastating Cyclone.

### PROBABLY 100 WERE KILLED

Kirksville, Mo., Suffers From the Fury of the Storm-"Send Surgeons"-Rescue Work.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 27. The sky emptied its fury in a cyclene upon Kirksville at 6:20 o'clock tonight, when the east side of the lown was wiped from the map. A broad, clean path, nearly a quarter of a mile wide, lies through the town as smooth as the rirgin prairie. Probably 400 identes, where an hour ago families were asking the divine blessing upon the evening meal, are dow scattered as fragments somewhere beyond the town in woodland and prairie.

It probable a hundred people mere killed, the known list at 8 o'clock reaching twentyone, and a thousand were injured. It will be long after daylight before any adequate conception of the destruction to life can be had.

It is the record of the St. Louis and Louisville cyclones all over again. The fatalities are upon every one's lips. Each blanched face on the street re-ports new calamity.

In the heavy rain following the cyclone the balance of the people who escaped the calamity have turned out to rescue the injured and hunt out the bodies of the slain, and the surgeons, professors, operating staff and students, men and women, of the American School of Osteopathy, which is located here together with all the regular doctors resident in the town, have formed a rescue and hospital corps and in the darkness and rain are hunting out the unfortunates to set fractured bones, bandage the lacerated and ease the pain of anguished hearts.

From every locality the cry comes up, "send surgeons." There are men, searching the basements of houses all Captains Frank Taylor, Frank Ramsey, party to a suit in equity by a prior along the edge of the storm's track for W. H. Wilhelm; Lieutenants A. W. vendee against the common vendor to the forms of the bleeding, dying and Drew, T. W. Connell, Hugh Wise, C. the dead. Cabs, express wagons, pri- S. Haight Dr. John H. Williams and Inspector Townsend and Dr. Rodgers. vate conveyances and stretchers are all Joseph G. Reifsnyder are the assistant and executed to plaintiff a deed of con- in service, yet the supply is wholly in- surgeons of the U.S. Army aboard the adequate and many needy ones are ship. limping out of the wreckage and making their way as best they can to asviums.

Half a dozen wrecked buildings took fire immediately after the cyclone had for help for Kirksville's needy, but there were none with time to stop these own lesser work of destruction. Lurid lights from these bonfires now illuminate death's wake and help the res-

cuers to carry on their errand of mercy. Kent's undertaking establishment is being used as the charnel house, and a score of the dead are now there. some of them unidentified.

The homes just outside of death's path are open to refugees and people filled with gratitude for the deliverance ing a vain work to give comfort to Beede and B. Gorman. other hearts bleeding with bruises of fathers, mothers and children who are

wind and cloud in awful grandeur. His coal are on board. coming was announced with a roar like a fast mail train crossing a railway vieduot, with the deep, muffled rumble of distant thunder behind it.

Miss Carrie Gilman of this city is at present in Kirksville and was with the rescue party from the American School of Osteopathy.

Schooner Hiram Bingham. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28,-The

went to Oakland Creek yesterday. The crew say they had a terrible time from Kusaie to San Francisco. According to the captain the Bingham was shorthanded, short of provisions, short of water, short of sails, and in fact short of everything. During the voyage the cook committed suicide. The men had to make sails out of sacks in order to get the vessel into port. Captain Towers says it was the worst voyage he ever made. The Bingham is to be sold and replaced by a larger vessel. During the past four years she has been in Southern seas.

### Senator and Ohio.

The United States transports Senator and Ohio got away from San Wrancisco April 27th for Manila with the Thirteenth United States Infantry and a number of enlisted men and recruits. The absentees were gathered in quickly by a corporal's guard, and when the steamer sailed away the roll call show-\* ed nearly everybody aboard.

### TO EXILE FINNS.

NEW YORK, April 25.—A special cable to the Journal from St. Petersburg says: The Governor of Finland has obtained authority from the Czar to exile all people suspected of hostility to Russia and to the work now in progress of "Russianizing" Finland. The rder affects thousands of people.

### Transport with 600 Soldiers for Manila.

A Cuban Veteran Ranking Officer -Civilian Employes-Stores in the Hold,

The U.S. Army transport Morgan City is at Oceanic dock coaling for Manila having arrived from San Francisco, early yesterday morning. Six hundred soldiers for the Philippines are on board under Lieut. Col. Wm. Van Horn who was in command of the mentally and morally fit for associa-18th U.S. infantry at the battle of

Captain W. M. Ekin is the U. S. Quartermaster and Commissary in than they will be while a tuition fee charge of the ship. The other offi- is made the entrance requires rescuing corps are lifting roofs and cers with the troops are as follows:

Civilian employes of the War Depart ment are on board as follows: E. D. Barnett, Chief Clerk in the Quartermaster's Department; J. H. Nolan, clerk in the Commissary's Department; H. B. Strauss, storekeeper, U. S. Quartermaster's Department.

The Morgan City carries 1200 tons of

government stores to Manila. This is the quickest trip made by the Morgan City to Honoluku and is the third voyage to Manila. She sailed from San Francisco at 8 p. m. April 25th and averaged about 260 knots a day. On Wednesday she was off to windward and was slowed down to come in at daylight. The officers of the Morgan City are Captain Lombard; Officers T. P. Davies W. Keneally and when they were discovered by a chief M. Roberts: Chief Engineer W. H. Kelof loved ones and themselves are do-ly; Assistants John F. Bird, S. M.

The purser is G. H. Edwards who is the flesh and immeasurable woe for favorably known here. His assistant is E. M. Hule,

The Morgan City will probably sail The storm king drove his charlot of Saturday or as soon as 280 tons of

### STAMPS FOR PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The Post-There was a suction from both sides office Department is preparing to send and before the advancing column, a supply of stamps to the Director of while a steady crunching, crackling, Posts in the Philippines to replace the grinding noise, as of a monster mowing Spanish stamps. The stamps will be J. A. Magoon has petitioned to be down forests, sounded out of the death similar to those used in this country, appointed administrator of the estate din. These undertones were the houses but will have the word Philippines and trees that snapped before the cy- printed across the face. The following | clone, and the sound of their grinding quantities will be forwarded in about |\* to powder was heard distinctly out of a week: 2,000,000 ones, 4,000,000 twos. appointed guardian of the Podeyn the roar of the elements a mile from 200,000 threes, 500,000 fives and 500,000

> LONDON, April 21.-A dispatch from Shanghai to a news agency says the German protected cruiser Gefion has been ordered to proceed to Apia, Samoa, |\* after embarking an ertra supply of ammunition at Risochon, China, and missionary schooner Hiram Bingham that another cruiser is to follow her.

GERMAN CRUISER FOR SAMOA.

# 50-CENT FEE

### Some Expert Textimony Heard by the Committee.

PRINCIPALS

High School and Royal School-Emphasis on Mental Regulrements-Deliberation.

The committee on select schools met resterday afternoon in the office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Inspector Townsend presented an extensive report containing statistics on nationalities and attendance. These showed that after the pupils reached the fourth grade fully fifty per cent dropped out. They either think they have sufficient education or are compelled to work.

Professor Scott spoke on the effect of doing away with the 50-cent fee. "I do not believe," said he, "in making a school select by charging a tuition fee. There are other methods. I think that the quality of being select depends more upon the qualifications of applicants than upon their ability to pay a 50-cent tuition fee."

Rev. A. Mackintosh spoke of the Royal school and the effects of the natives and the foreigners mingling together. He cited instances to show that where this condition was brought about it generally resulted in the foreign pupils retiring from the school. No definite conclusions will be reached for some time. The reports and views expressed yesterday were in a great measure technical and dealt with the courses of study in the various schools. The committee is proceeding slowly and intends to go deeply into the question, so that whatever conclusion it comes to will be reached with a thorough knowledge of the sub-

The views of Minister Mott-Smith are open. He thinks that the school system should be so arranged that any child may derive the benefits from it. But only upon the condition that he is tion with others. He believes that with these qualifications of character and scholarship the schools will be more select and upon a firmer foundation

There were present at the meeting esterday: Minister Mott-Smith, Proessor Alexander and J. Q. Wood, the committee; Professor Scott, Rev. A. Mackintosh, Professor J. B. Lightfoot,

### IN SAMOA.

Matasia Forces Beaten by the "Friendly" Natives.

AUCKLAND (N. Z.), April 27.-Particulars of the fighting in Samoa, contained in the advices received here from Apia under date of April 18th, show that the battle between the friendly natives and the rebels took place at Vailele, and that the latter lost 100 men in killed and wounded.

Further details of the deaths of Ensign J. R. Monaghan of the United States craiser Philadelphia and Lieutenant P. V. Lansdale of the same vessel have been received. A deserter from the Mataafan forces says Monaghan and Lansdale were retreating and his wife, who were looking for dead men. They gave the slarm, and Monaghan was shot while continuing the retreat. Later, it appears, the rebels returned and killed Lensdale. Monaghan fought until he was wounded, and he was then beheaded. The doctor's examination of the remains confirms these statements.

Suatelle, the principal rebel chief. ran away and told his people a hundred British had been küled. Mataaixn deserters assert that the Germans sent cartridges in bags of rice and sugar along the coast in December.

### ATKINSON PLEADS GUILTY.

BOSTON, Mass., April 27.-Edward Atkinson, the famous Boston millionaire, anti-imperfalist and economist, in an interview today defiantly announced that he was, personally, the alleged traitor who had been flooding the American army in the Philippines with letters and pamphiets tending to promote discontent and insubordination and to prevent the men from re-enlisting. He also said he would keep on sending them.

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# STEP TOO

### An Administration Suspicion is Put Forth.

### ANTI-ANNEXATIONISTS CHARGED

Citizens Reported to be Fomenting Discontent Amongst the Troops at Manila.

NEW YORK, April 21.—A special to the Sun from Washington says: There reman some talk at today's Cabinet meeting which indicated that the Administration had discovered a plot on the gast of the anti-expansionists in the prove, and there will be cargoes for ence, which will open on May 18 at the United States to cause trouble in the Philippines of a character not hitherto anticipated. Particulars of what the Administration knows of this alteged treasonable attempt are not obtainable, but there is reason to believe that it was based on the idea that the nameration sentiment could be weakaned by causing dissatisfaction among The Famous Keystone simultaneous meetings the women will the volunteers now serving under Gen. Otis with the hoped-for result that regulara alone would not be able to cope with the military situation.

The effect of this would be to impress the people of the United States with the idea that the Filipino insurrection could not be suppressed. It is said that the Administration has obtained possession of some telegrams that were sent to the Philippines by people in this country for the purpose of creating a mutinous spirit among declaration of peace between Spain and the United States. The Adminis-

wanted to remain in the Philippines of Pennsylvania in the United States sent beforehand until the 8th of May, to some extent traced to a movement that originated and was being Walton. coaried on in this country.

These published in American newspa- other light than that of a political pros- communicated before May 17, to the folpers that have represented a very bad ecution. As a lawyer I have gone all lowing address: state of affairs in the Islands with re-over the subject and would have been spect to the military campaign against much surprised at any other result than Agriculdo's forces. It has been noticed by the authorities here that dispatches of that character have not been sent out by correspondents of English and other foreign newspapers, who would have no reason to suppress any intoretion about disquieurs densi, that the seeds of suspicion have been sown in the minds of those close to the President and sensational developments are not improbable.

MANILA, April 21.-9:05 P. M.-At 6 o'clock this morning three companies times to seat men similarly appoint- Governments respecting disarmament of the South Dakota Regiment marched ed. Governor Stone's action is simply and especial attention will undoubtedfrom Bocave, and in conjunction with three companies of the Minnesota Regbrent from Guiguinto, north of Bocave, encountered a rebel force numbering tolly 500 men, when two miles out. The speny retired three miles in fairly part that the part that good order, in spite of the fact that the rebels suffered heavy losses. The Americans, having exhausted their ammunition, were compelled to return to the camps.

The heat is intense. At noon the chermometer registered 95 degrees. There were several prostrations from the heat among the troops, but only one man was wounded.

The army tugs opened fire on the enemy along the river banks today. The rebels are unusually active west of Ma- convincing proof of merit. kolos as far as Calumpit. They have been busily at work on their trenches and several new trenches have been discovered within two miles of the rallroad. Fires are burning east of the railroad, and it would appear that the rebels are evacuating the footbill towns, in anticipation of an attack upon the part of the American troops.

### READY TO FIGHT.

CHICAGO, April 21.-The Naval Reserve Association of Illinois, veterans of the Spanish-American war, has remoived to offer the Government 250 men for service in the Philippines. Secretary Long of the Navy Department will be advised of the action of the as-

TROOPS IN GOOD CONDITION.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The folfowing dispatch was received at the War Department today:

"MANILA, April 21.-Adjutant Genwrat Washington: Troops abundantly eral, wasnington: Proops abundantly aged to keep on until now I am cured or so, supplied and sickness, wounded in state backage. The matter or so, efuded, only 7 and a fraction per cent of command. OTIS.

### CHARITABLE AMERICAN.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The will of Encturing Company of this city, bas M. J., and his niece, Miss Abbie Mat- Islands.

thews of Summit, N. J., the will disposes of the entire estate, estimated at \$300,000, to charities and religious bodies. The principal provision of the will contemplates the establishment of the Cheseborough Protestant Orphanage at Summit.

More Steamers.

Prince Konoye, president of the Japanese chamber of peers, said at San Francisco that just before the suspension of the sitting of Parliament a bill had been passed granting sudsidies to the two great steamship companies now operating lines between the Orient and Calfornia via Henolulu. This will mean American member of the Internationthat each of the companies will at once at Peace and Arbitration Commission, build for trade between Yokohama and Mrs. May Wright Sewarl is sending our San Francisco and for that between the following plan for holding simula-Yokohama and Seattle three ships neous meetings throughout the world which will be as large as those now in on May 15: the trade. The trade between the United States and Japan, in the opinion stration is to take place in favor of of Prince Konoye, will continue to im- ohe aims for which the peace conferall the vessels now contemplated for Hague, has been called together the service.

# State Boss Wins.

Acquitted in Court and Appointed Senator-He Will Not Get the Seat.

the Sun from Philadelphia says: The each country. Their organization and the volunteers because they had not jurors who, for the past ten days have execution ought to be centered in one been sent home immediately after the been considering the charges of con- hand, which also would take the charge spiracy by former United States Sena- of sending and of receiving the adtor Matthew Stanley Quay to use the dresses of sympathy which would be plate prosecuting the authors of this State's money illegally, this morning exchanged between countries and movement on a charge of treason, but after nearly twenty hours' deliberation, which will have to be distributed to all Gen. Otis recently telegraphed the verdict was received Governor Stone may all be read aloud during these War Department that the volunteers appointed Quay to represent the State meetings. These addresses have to be while there was fighting to do. More Senate pending the next session of the by means of the central committee of motiment among the volunteers, or at Legislature. Shortly after this word one country to that of all the other Senst, it has been reported to the Gov- was received Senator Quay left for countries, which will probably amount ent that they were dissatisfied Washington. The notification that he to fifteen or sixteen, and will have to wanted to come home. It was had been appointed to the Senate was be forwarded to the different meetings

acquittal."

the Senatorial appointment.

District Attorney Rothermel was ques- by the British Government is regarded tioned regarding the remaining indict- in well informed circles s Administration knows can be obtained ments. He said there are three still tion of the purpose of Lord Salisbury for publication, it is evident, to say the pending, but he would not say what his in favor of the adoption of a plan of incourse would be regarding them.

> Senate. That body has retused several agreement being reached by European the extension of political assistance to ly be paid by the several governments the famous Pennsylvania boss.)

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The manufacturer's statement is not But the endorsement of friends is. Now, supposing you had a weak

back. A lame, or aching one. Would you experiment on it?

You will read of many so-called cures. But they come from far away places.

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backs every box of Doan's Backache Kidney Pilis.

Mr. H. S. Swinton of this city \$278: of the backache. The merits of Dosn's Backache Kidney Pills have been strickingly shown in my case, and I recommend them to other sufferers."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills always have the picture of a leaf on the wrapper. In asking for Doan's Backsche

leaf is on the wrapper. Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills are been admitted to probate in the Sur- sold by all chemists and storekempers a success as a cure, and that is Cham-

An Arrangement for Simultaneous Meetings.

Plan of the American Member of the International Commission-May lots the Day.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25,- As the

A universal and international demonby the invitation of the Czar. This demonstration will consist in simultaneous meetings of women, held as much as possible on the same day (for which the 15th of May has been fixed) in most of the more important towns all over the civilized world. In these mous idea of peace and the promotion of the principle of justice (instead of force) in the international relations of peoples. Besides, they will interchange addresses of sympathy with all the ther women gathered for the same cause and the same hour in other coun-

These meetings must be held, as NEW YORK, April 21.-A special to much as possible, in all the towns of

These meetings will indorse short Mrs. Stone wired Mrs. Quay her fe- resolutions addressed to the govern-The suspicion of the Administration licitations. The Governor said: "I ments to the peace conference, and the has also been excited by dispatches have never regarded these suits in any passage of these resolutions has to be the peace conference, and the passage of these resolutions has to be the peace conference, and the passage of these resolutions has to be

"Vrades comite, Hague" NEW YORK, April 25.-A Washington special to the Herald says: Be-Opinion is divided as to the action of cause of Sir Julian Pauncefote's strong effort to negotiate an arbitration treaty After the crowd left the courtroom with the United States his selection ternational arbitration. In diplomatic and administration circles it is general-(Quay will not be accepted by the ly admitted there is little prospect of an to the question of international arbitration and the amendment of the treaty

of Paris of 1856. Under the instructions to the American delegates they will favor the adoption of a plan of general arbitration which has been carefully drawn up by plan contemplates the formation of an Must be proven to be as represented, arbitration tribunal, permanent in Be successful at home or you doubt character and comprising representatives of several powers agreeing to its organization.

The agreement will not require the several powers to refer their disputes to this tribunal, but they will be at liberty to submit them if any of them deem it proper to do so.

### American Predging

It has been stated that hereafter all improvements of Honolulu harbor will Home endorsement is the proof that be under the direction of the local consul-general for the United States-William Haywood. The indications for some time have been that the governhaving been afflicted with it for tweive ment at Washington would take charge years. Taking this as a symptom of of the work. It is declared to be the kidney trouble, and seeing Doan's purpose to push not only the work that Backache Kidney Pills advertised as Mr. Haywood has been directing in the being good for complaints such as interest of the navy of the United mine, I procured some of them at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. I found up. States, but to as well rush along imon taking them that they were doing provements required by the great me good, and was thereby encour- growth of commerce in the past year

> A CURE FOR CHRONIC DIAR-RHOEA.

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Many Recruits Required-Certainty of Early Homecoming of the Volunteers.

the Sun from Washington says: The monstration of the natural wealth of Eleventh United States Infantry, now the country. The total exports were in Porto Rico, under orders to proceed \$132,401,038 and the imports were \$91,to this country, will be ordered to the 1772,450. Philippine islands as soon as its ranks can be filled to war strength.

Three thousand recruits are to be sent from San Francisco as fast as possible to fill out the regiments now in the Philippines. Gen. Shafter, comis organizing detachments of these recruits and will ship some of them on every transport leaving for Manila. The highest estimate made by Gen. Otis of the number of men required in the Philippines is 30,000. There are 21,000 regulars now in the islands or under orders to proceed there. In addition to the Thirteenth Infantry, the Seventh and Twenty-fifth (colored) regiments of infantry and one dismounted cavalry regiment, will probably be ordered to Manila very soon. This will increase the fighting force of Gen. Otis to about 27,000 men, the total number believed to be required in the islands at this time, with the certainty that the last of the volunteers will not be able to leave Manila until July. Three regiments of regular artillery are also to be sent as infantry, thus giving to Gen. Otis, after the volunteers have been withdrawn, a fighting force of more than 30,000 men.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The programme for the movement of regulars out to Manila and the volunteers homeward will be carried out according to Gen. Otis' statement contained in his dispatch of yesterday. Gen. Otis adds to his message the hopeful remark that he expects very shortly to be able to report a decided improvement in the situation in the Philippines.

The volunteers in the Philippines will return home in the order in which they sailed for Manila. The date upon which each troop sailed from San Francisco follows:

May 25th-First California, Second tillery.

Artillery, Tenth Pennsylvania, First Colorado and First Nebraska.

June 29th-First North Dakota, Thirteenth Minnesota, First Idaho and First Wyoming.

July 19th-First Montana. July 23d-First South Dakota. October 19th—First Washington. October 27th-Twentieth Kansas. October 30th-First Tennessee. November 3d-Fifty-first Iowa. November 6th-Troop Nevada Cav

November 9th-First Wyoming Bat-

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GERMAN SUGAR TRUST.

alry.

BERLIN, April 20. - The Neuste Nachrichten says the raw sugar and sugar refining syndicates have approved the terms of an agreement limiting the production of sugar for home consumption.

### FROM PONAPE.

a letter from a correspondent in Po- officers of the Philadelphia, who fell nape, Caroline Island, eaying that "the in battle with the Samoans in the brush jammed in the mechanism of the gun. people of Ponape just love and adore the American people; in fact, they like were well known to Commander Miller everything that is American. They are and the former was a very dear friend. hoping and praying that the Americans which makes this a pathetic mission, will take possession of all of the islands; and, if not all, at least the Island of Ponape."

### CHANCE FOR BURNS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22-When the news of the action of Governor Stone in appointing Matthew Stanley Quay as United States Senator from Pennsylvania was received the question asked by politicians and the public generally was: "What will Governo Gage do in reference to the vacant Senatorship from California?" An effort was made to get from him an answer to this question, but he declined to make a direct statement.

"I will stand by the statement which I made at the time of the final adjournment of the Legislature."

This statement was a communication duty of electing a man in accord with dealers.

FORCE the national Administration. He pleaded of for the laying aside of all prejudices and pointed out the great imdices and pointed out the great importance, as he viewed it, of having the State fully represented. His etatement at that time, to which he referred last night, indicates that if he sees any way open to do so he will appoint a Senator, and the man of his choice will no doubt be Daniel M. Burns.

THE COMMERCE OF SPAIN.

United States Consular Agent Mertens a Grao has submitted to the State Department some figures relative to the Spanish trade last year, showing the surprising fact that notwithstanding her complete defeat in war and her distressed economic conditions Spain was actually able to show a balance of trade in her favor for 1898. NEW YORK, April 20.-A special to Mr. Mertens cites this fact as a de-

# S. A. T. BADGER

# Liner to Havana.

Commander Mil'er in Charge-Vessel and officers-To Be at Apla Some

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The United States cruiser Badger, having on board the three commissions to Samoa from the United States, Germany and Great Britain, arrived from San Francisco at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, seven days out, having sailed from that port at 10:36 a. m. April 26th. She brought no mail and but few newspapers as it was thought by the post office authorities in San

Francisco that the Coptic would arrive in Honolulu before the Badger. The Badger was formerly the Ward line steamship Yumuri, running from New York to Havana and Vera Cruz. She has a tonnage of 4784 tons, is 336 feet long and 17 feet draught. She was purchased by the Government at the beginning of the war, armed with six 5-inch guns and six rapid-firing guns, and was in the auxiliary fleet around

Cuba all through the war. She carries 210 officers, marines and blue jackets. The Badger's officers are as follows: Commander, James M. Miller; Lieuts, J. B. Milton and T. D. Griffin; Surgeon, O. D. Norton; P. A. Engineer, W. C. Herbert; Captain, N. H. Hall, U. S. M. C.; Ensigns, R. R. Belknap, J. R. Y.

Oregon and detachment California Ar-Blakeley and Yates Stirling; Naval the fighting began, except that the tillery.

Cadets, F. Morrison and E. J. Sadler; Colt's automatic was to the fore. June 25th—Companies A and B, Utah Assistant Paymaster, H. P. Ash; Pay June 25th—Companies A and B, Utah Clerk W. A. Honkins: Boatswain, W. Clerk, W. A. HODRINS Mate. C. Larson

thick of the fray around Cuban wat- laway at 1:30 p. m. ers during the Spanish war. Relinquishing command of the Merrimac he East for about four miles, then a nartake command of the Badger at Hampton Roads.

The Badger sailed from Hampton Roads February 1st, and after calling at Bahia, Montevideo and other South American ports, reached San Franthe remains of brave Admiral J. H. Spotts were exhumed and taken on board. He was in command of the Atlantic equation at the time of his death, March 10th, 1882, which occurred while his flagship, the Brooklyn, was incident that the remains should be disturbed just 17 years after, on March 10th, 1899.

On board the Badger are two cask-The Secretary of State has received ets for the bodies of the two American near Apla, Lieuts. Lansdale and Mon-Blacksmith Calleghan was trying to aghan. Both Lansdale and Monaghan fix this when Mr. Lansdale ordered the indeed.

> Commander Miller does not know how long the stay at Apia will be. He seen. is under orders of the commissioners and Admiral Kauts.

On the way from San Francisco the Badger sighted the City of Peking and another steamer bound east. She is anchored in naval tow and will sail for Apia as soon as three hundred tons of coal are on board.

### ANOTHER CASE OF RHEUMATISM CURED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

My son was afflicted with theumatism, which contracted his right limb until he was unable to walk. After using one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was able to be about again. I can heartily recommend it to persons suffering from rheumatism.--John Snider, Freed, Calboun Co., W. Va. Por sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesmie to the Legislature urging upon it the agents for H. I., and all druggists and Mr. Monaghan. Ranlett and Callaghan

### Stirring Events in Samoa.

JUASI-DFFICIA: ACCOUNT CIVEN

Record Prepared By the Printer of the Cruiser Philadelphia-The Batcle-Ships in Action,

(Harry Odell, the printer aboard the U. S. S. Philadelphia, publishes in his paper "Our Flag" the appended graphic memorandum of the fighting in Samoa. The matter before going into type was vised by officers of the Am-

Saturday, April 1, 1899. Our starboard steam launch with a 1-pounder mounted over the foc's'le left to go up the West coast inside the reef while the Porpoise accompanies her on the outside. The Royalist went out to shell around Fagalii.

erican oruiser.)

The German merchant barkentine which left port a few days ago, and which has been laying up on the western horizon just outside the reef ever since is suspected of selling arms and ammunition to Mataafa. Sae overhauled before leaving port.

### BATTLE OF FAGALII.

3:00 p. m. Distant firing heard to the East. Supposed to be the steam launch.

5:00 p. m. The Royalist is close in to the reef about five miles East. She seems to be acting strangely. Can not make out her signals. Two of her boats leave for the shore. She is firing his determination to save his comrade shells ashore.

5:30 p. m. Wigwag from Camp Holloway says: "Captain says: "send reinforcements at once"." All our deck force let akimming along the ground, passed was sent at once. This takes all the through the fleshy-part of his left rifles in the armory. The Englishmen thigh. He kept on firing until he beoff the Tauranga were the first to get came too weak to aim his rifle. He ashore. 8:40 p. m. Laird, shot in left hip;

Andrews, in right leg; Johns, in left shoulder; McCarthy, through right wrist and Wellington, on right arm, brought aboard. Lieut. Lansdale, Ensign Monaghan and Acting Electrician Edsall missing and supposed to be dead, and Butler, shot through the Another took his place. McCarthy as a member of the Wyoming battalion. heart, are the results of today's battle tumbled him over and then McCarthy's to our men.

The little band of men that was to receive such rough treatment at the hands of the white capped Mataafa men numbered less than 100 white men and about 100 natives. The natives led, being sent on ahead and on the right flank to deploy as ecouts. The white men came in the following ord-Colt's automatic and crew, English Marines, American Marines, Am-

erican Bluejackets, English Bluejacketc. When they started on the return march this order was reversed and they were in this reverse order when

ant A. El Freeman, Executive Unicel A. Cooper; Carpenter, J. A. O'Connor; of the Tauranga, there was also present Lieut. Cave of the Royal Navy. Commander Miller is famous as be- Lieut. Philip V. Lansdale, Executive ing in charge of the Merrimac until, Officer of the Philadelphia, was our under Hobson, she was sunk in San-senior officer. He was assisted by En-woods and the natives retreated. tiago harbor. He is an American of sign Monaghan and First Lieut. C. M. Andrews, off our ship, was shot the most pronounced and popular type, Perkins, U. S. M. C. The men came since his graduation at Annapolis in squad on post being left behind, with Foxworthy, an English marine, was '67, has seen service all over the world. twenty marines from Camp Holloway. From start to finish he was in the The start was made from Camp Hol-

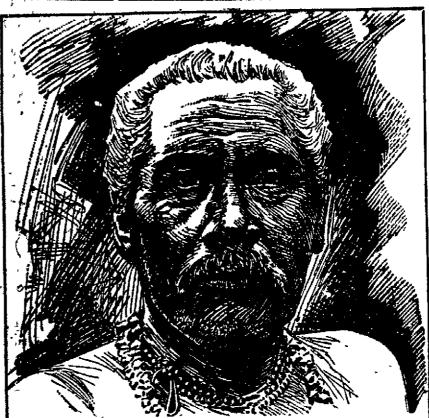
The route lay up the beach to the was placed in charge of the United row trall was followed till an inland States steamer Pompey until last De- road was found parallel to the heach cember, when he received orders to and about one mile from it. This road was followed for about a mile to the village of Vaivase. This village was burned and then the start for home sailors with ears cut off." was made.

Soon two white capped natives were seen crossing the road ahead. They were followed on the cross road leadwere stopped at for a short visit and ing thiand and to the South. (These been decoys.) The lead was followed and the road turned to the west back towards Apla, leading through Faga-Hi. This was followed down into & gulch, over a little counddy creek and all moved west to the vicinity of tae

up the other side, where the enemy was a little low ridge or breastwork at the top of the hill directly in front. The Colt's entomatic was placed near & fence and a shell got stuck almost as over the hills back of Apia. soon as it started. This was soon fixed but a second shell immediately became gun abandoned. Fisher took out the barrel and hid it, while the rest of the crew scattered the cartridges over the ground. The natives were delivering a heavy fire though few of them could be

Our own natives had very little ammunition and retired as soon as it was death in a singular manner. He had a motive power as far as Clements,

Wellington was the first man wounded and was ordered to retire. When shot he was facing the enemy having just fired his rifle. The shot struck him in the right elbow from behind and he supposed it to be an accidental shot from our own side until he reached the Committe, where Capt. White ploked the bullet out of his arm It was a big round alog which proves that they were nearly surrounded at the first. Show, of the Colt's entomatic crew, took Wellington's gun, and standing close behind Butler picked a thriving business selling curios to the cartridges out of his belt, for his the crew. Their husbands are away at standing close behind Butler picked crew carried no rifles. Lieut. Freeman was the first man killed. Butler fell into Shaw's arms with a bullet through his beart. He was shot in two places before this. Mr. Lanedale was woulded early in the fight. Near him was I have a laterted down the ornon with Mr. Lans-



TROUBLESOME MATAAFA With Germany fevoring his appirations for royalty, Matasfa has once more caused bromble in Samoa. For eleven years he has been an annoyance to the powers. In 1888 he rebelled against King Tamasese, was victorious and became king. The treaty powers deposed him in favor of Malietoa. In 1893 he rebelled again and was exiled.

a quarter of a mile. Edsall was near taafa. in charge of a squad. Johns was in this squad. He got a bullet through the left shoulder. Mr. Monaghan, who had been firing his revolver with little or no effect, took Johns' rifle and a few cariridges and ordered him to retreat. Edsall had got separated from the others and was heard to call for help, but linuu.

no one could find him. Mr. Monaghan tried to save Mr. ansdale and when last seen was standing over him with a sword in one hand and a pistol in the other, as yet unscathed by the rebel bullets. He had a look on his face that plainly told officer or share his fate.

Laird was sitting with several thers firing from behind a tree when a bulthen retreated and after he had had his the bullet dropped out of his sock as he was being undressed.

McCarthy was on the retreat. He saw a native squatting down, took aim and fired. The native tumbled over, nia. Later the father went to the front bullet hole in the wrist between the miliar figures of California newspaperbones of his arm, and he retreated.

exciting experience and narrow escape. tives passed on. Along came another native with a beheading knife, in search of relics. Cut off the marine's ear. The pain brought him to life. He jumped up with a whoop and down the hill he started. He passed some natives. He didn't stop. He came on to the beach. The beach was covered The senior officer was First Lieuten with his friends. He didn't see 'hem. see that. He kept right on into the water and was rescued by a boat.

the Royalist commenced to shell the wounded. The latter was attended on the heach by Dr. Lung, of the Phila-

Sunday, April 2, 1899. 8:00 a. m. Simultaneous messages from Lieuts. Field and Perkins say: "Seven mutilated bodies brought in by Malietoa natives. Lansdale, Freeman Edsall and Butler and two English

Later the heads were brought in oy a French Catholic priest.

The funeral services were conducted by Chaplain McAlister of the Philadelphia. The Catholic service was read over Mr. Monaghan and Butler оу Father Forrestier.

Monday, April 3, 1899 of Apia between the two bridges were Catholic church, as it was said we were the citizens out of danger.

9:00 p. m. All reported clear and firing begun. Shells were thrown all The Tauranga, Royalist and Por-

Apia. Saturday, April 8, 1899. The friendly natives had a brush with the white caps up mear the new Catholic mission. The enemy had erected a stone fort here, from which is the order for the heavier machine. they were driven. Four white and one red head were killed. Malleton man that was killed met his speed specification. It will be used as inst shot a Matazia man and ran for-but horses will be used on the steeper ward to cut his head off, when the aforesaid white cap rose up and mak-

ing a last effort shot him dead. Thursday, April 13, 1899 The S S Hauroto enfived from Auckland with the collier Pukaki loaded with coal for us and the English

ships. The Pukaki left for Pago Pago and

we followed her Pago Pago, Friday, April 14, 1899 We arrived at Pago Pago and began coaling. The native women are doing Apia fighting Mateafa.

Sunday, April 16, 1899. The Royalist errived from Apha and in anchored further up to the harbor awaiting her turn to coal up.

Monday, April 17, 1899. We leave today for Apia with all our lior mines, the largest producers on the bunkers full of coal. We have about Marquette range.

dale, but only succeeded in going about eighty natives abourd to help fight Ma-

Apia, Samoa, Tuesday, April 18, 1399. We arrived in Apla this morning. There have been many skirmishes on both sides since we left here with a considerable number killed on both sides including two Mataafa chiefs whose bodies were brought in to Mu-

The fighting yesterday was the heavlest yet. Only natives were engaged. Four forts were taken near Stevenson's house. Twenty-six natives are reported as killed or missing on our side.

### Hero Martin Gavin.

Among the deeds of valor which are constantly being repeated at Manila is one which was performed by Private Martin Gavin of the First California. In the face of what seemed certain death he fired a hut crowded with Filiwound dressed by Dr. Odell aboard the pino sharpshooters, who had been anship he was taken to the sick bay and noying the American lines for hours. Gavin's father and elder brother are

both at Manila. The two brothers went through with the First Califor-The "old gentleman" is one of the fadom. For years he has been associated Robert Hunt, a British sailor, had an with various papers in different capacities. The young here also has been hand to hand fight. At last a war club connected with newspaper work having hit him on the head. He sank down formerly been employed in the Call's stunned. Thinking him dead the na- mechanical department. He will receive one of the 188 special valor medals for distinguished service at Manila.

AUTOMOBILE ON STAGE LINE.

Order for a Horseless Vehicle for California Country Roads.

STOCKTON (Cal.), April 20 -E. H Lewis, proprietor of the stage line be-As soon as all were out on the beach tween Stockton and Jackson, in Amador county, this morning tried some-Andrews, off our ship, was shot just thing novel in staging in California. above the knee. John Prout and John The result of the experiment is an orsquare jawed and iron browed, and, mostly from Camp Lansdale, only the Long, of the British, were killed, and der to the Holt Manufacturing Company for the construction of a horseless carriage, which is to be coupled to a three-ceated stage that will be able to whisk over California roads at a rate of eighteen miles an hour

> The experiment was made with the automobile, or horseless wagon, beand Monaghan with their heads cut off. longing to Holt Bros., which has become a familiar sight on the streets of this city. The automobile was coupled to the regular stage which Mr. Lewis drives out to Stockton every morning. the power was applied and with five passengers bound for Clements, Sutter Creek and Jackson the stage started. The horseless carriage made good Early this morning the inhabitants time along the streets of Stockton and well out on the Waterloo road, but it was found that the stage was too found in force. They opened fire from going to fire shrapnel and we wanted great a load for the two and a half horse-power engine which propelled the automobile, the best time that could be made being about five miles an hour The four-horse team could make seven points left the harbor and went outside miles an hour, and it was substituted to assist in shelling the hills back of before Waterloo was reached.

The experiment was sufficiently successful, however, to show that the horseless carriage can be profitably used on work of the kind. The result with eighteen miles an hour as the grades of the footbills.

PAY FOR PHILIPPINE TROOPS WASHINGTON-The payment of the 20 per cent extra pay to the American troops in the Philippines has been extended to implude all our soldiers now in service and will continue until hostilities in the Philippines cease. The troops in the Philippines, both officers and men, will be given the two months' extre pay when mustered out.

CARNEGIE'S NEW VENTURE ISHPEMING, Mich, April 20.-It is removed today that Andrew Carnegie s to secure control of the Lake Supery

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### A HERO.

"Ensign Monaghan tried to save Lieut. Lansdale and when last seen thad a look on his face that plainly told his determination to save his com-"Our Flag.")

We can afford to rein up for a moswaying chariots around the race of a soldier in the conflict between the ships and the Samoans, he was justified in taking measures for the protection of his own life. But he saw a ment in his heart with loyalty to a courage of loyalty mastered his purdied with his comrade. It was a dual death—the death of the coldier promptdeath of the man, generous, unreserved and Christ-like in self-sacrifice.

Twenty years ago an express train at its highest speed, approached a bridge on the Hudson river railway line, the draw of which was open through the blunder of the bridge tender. The fireman leaped from the train. "Doc" Simmons, the engineer, refused to follow, grasped the lever, whistled "down brakes," and went down in the wreck. Of him one wrote:

"Down brakes!" One splendid hard held breath,

And 'o! an unknown name Strode into sovereignty from death Trailing a path of flame.

Home-but his foot grew granite fast; Wife—yet he did not reel;

Babes-ah! they tugged! but to the last He stood there, true as steel."

stincts, were arrested in their growth incomplete? These deeds are the blazcompelled belief in its existence, before power for good of such journalism. there came the assurance of it by Revelation.

### JOURNALISM.

Henry Reeve was for sixty years well known in England as clerk of the Ap- Aguinaldo. The Americans who are leading writer on the London Times, betray the government. Moral treason His knowledge of Continental politics race. The meanest voter has the same among Englishmen.

One incident in his career, especially therefore blame an editor for taking tending American influence. a especially instructive.

erty in France by his coup d' etat, prevent and free discussion be sup-Reeve wrote "leaders" in the Times pressed. bitterly denouncing him. Lord Gran- | The Filipino leaders are well aware

political settion devolves are necessarily ence of an enemy.

governed by other rules." After drawing this broad distinction between the function of journalists and that of executive statesmen, Reeve went on to say that, "In this particular case I further see advantage from the course of a fair and independent judgment on those affairs. It will not, perhaps, be forgotten

by France, when her press recovers its voice and her real leaders their power, that the public opinion of England protested with indignation against the violence done to her neighbor; and, as I believe this eclipse of liberty in was standing over him with a sword in France to be as ephemeral as it is vioone hand and pistol in the other, as yet lent, it would be a permanent source unecathed by the rebel bullets. He of resentment abroad if this country had not expressed what every free people must feel on such an occasion. Nor rade officer or share his fate." (From is it, in my opinion, useless or unnecest experiences of communities, the divertor at a small expense. The result feeling on this subject. This nation is velopment of character, and the well ment our foaming horses that drag the a good deal enervated by a long peace, being of the whole community. La not by easy habits of intercourse, by peace course with its great money prizes societies and false economy. To sur- rantly wrong that it also invites the conspicuous at the goals, and salute mount the dangerous consequences of vengeance of God? the remains of Ensign Monaghan of such a state, the Government will rethe Philadelphia, when they pass quire the support of public opinion, met with the replies of good and even through our port to final burial at and that can only be obtained by con- pious men, that Providence does not inhome. For did he not do more than vincing our countrymen of the truth terfere with business matters, and that his duty? When he had done the duty that we have now a dangerous and the existence of a single and very prosfaithless neighbor. Happen what may, perous sugar industry, and the paythere is nothing so important as to sus- ment of big dividends, is a plain intain a tone of moral independence and dication that a single industry, and of affairs that competent cooks would a clear judgment among the people of the labor of 40,000 Asiatics which be abundant; and the peace of many larger duty to his friend, stricken England, who will grudge no sacrifices creates this prosperity is a condition homes be secured. down and in the hands of the savages. if they are convinced that the print of things called "special Providences," The instinct of preservation, often an ciples they cherish are even indirectly and should not be disturbed by introoverruling passion, wrestled for a mo- threatened from abroad." Lord Granville acknowledged that the principles sifled industries. friend and comrade, and instantly the laid down by Reeve were sound. "Your If, on the other hand, this should letter," he said, "is able and unanswer- prove to be an incorrect view of the pose, and he too faced the savages and able. I have no doubt that what the case, and diversified industries are, on Times says is right, and that it is just the whole, necessary to the well being tified in saying it." Reeve's letter and of the community, and to the life of By met at the tap of the drum, and the Lord Granville's were laid before De-civilization, then the vengeance of God lane, the editor of the Times, who thor- may be expected. Even if it is con- be obtained from Bombay to end this oughly approved of the position taken ceded that this vengeance will finally that a journalist's duty is not identical with a Minister's. The two may have look upon it as a sort of Divine policethe same object in view, but their man, whose club may be dodged, of means of attaining it are, necessarily. different. A Minister should not sub- arrests. And if they are pressed with stitute leading articles for civil dispatches, neither should a journalist posterity?" reply in the words of the bore and perplex his readers with ma- rural philosopher, "Let posterity skin terials for a blue book. Again, it was its own skunks." a journalist's duty to protest in the name of justice and humanity against such an outrage as the coup d'etat, whereas a Minister, whatever he might

ions. This incident discloses with singular clearness the difference between inde-domain, included within the Southern Dare anyone who looks upon these does, fall into error at times, and the tries, that of cotton production. The acts of self-sacrifice, deny the immor- partisan journalism that operates like ery from millions of the cotton cultality of the soul? Dare anyone say a toy dog, and only barks when the tivators is that they are forced to live that souls, gifted with such divine in- bosses squeeze the bellows. The parti- in poverty, because of the low prices of Mr. Goodman, the complainant, san press predict disaster whenever in- cotton, and their children must be by mortality, and remained eternally dependent journalism stands in the brought up in ignorance and heathenpathway of popular sentiment. But ism. ing evidences of immortality, which Reeve illustrated for many years the

### NO AID TO THE FILIPINOS.

The Administration will have little trouble, in the Philippines, with Americans who may offer aid and comfort to peaks, Registrar of the Privy Council, opposed to the Philippine war will not and editor of the Edinburgh Review, of this kind is not in the blood of the was so accurate and extensive, and he right to oppose the prosecution of the used it to such good purpose that the war, as the President has to carry it Times obtained great political influence on, but he will commit no overt act in the European courts, as well as which will give the enemy material comfort.

If the Filipinos are braced up by the axhibited his ideas about independent reports from America which represent cournalism, and the widely different po- the anti-expansionists to be strong and sitons of the statesman and the editor. increasing in numbers, it is only one This distinction few understand and of the incidents in the process of exa position which he would not take if scheme of expansion does not include he were in the responsible office of a the right, in the rule of democracy, to statesman. As a lesson to the young suppress any man's or any party's who are not generally instructed to thought or speech. It is better that the look at affairs from this standpoint, it Filipinos get moral aid and comfort from anti-expansionists in America, When Louis Napoleon destroyed lib- than that the despotism of democracy

ville, the premier, wrote to him that of the military situation on the Mainsuch articles goaded Napoleon to do land. They know, as well as we do, mischief to England and, he wrote, that the regular army fixed at the num-"may seriously inconvenience us.". of 61,000 men, and authorized by Con-In a reply Rievo propounded his gress nearly a year ago, has not been views of journalistic responsibility. "I yet fully recruited. The fact suggests should agree with you in deprecating to them that there is a general disapthe censure of the Times on the French proval of the war, and it is a very sug-Government if I thought that it had gestive fact if the situation is not unbeen incited by any finish desire to desteod. The military operations of good on Louis Napoleon to sets of vio- the last year have created a realizing lence, or that it had been exerted be- sense of what war really means. There yand the bounds of a just commentary are now a honlind thousand young solon the events of the Gap." What are diers who will testify that campaigning it heretofore. So have other commuthose bounds? "The responsibility of in the tropics does not mean bananas nities without number reckoned on it, journalists is in proportion to the libe and flowers and a copic under Roy; and not found it. erry they enjoy. No metal obligation all palms, but it recurs to deark, tough can be greater. But their duries are likely and dirt, and wills res of discom- thrills a prosperous community is: not the same, I think, as there of forts. These experiences retrait epilete ("After us the deluge." statesmen. To find out the true state ments, and executage the Elliphins to of frees, to report them with fidelity, believe that the Americans are tired; to copin to them **etrict and fixed** print of the computer. If the knowledge of ciples of Justice, humanity and laws to this fact prolongs the war ofte Expaninform as for as possible, the very con- signists compatibilities of their follow science of reviews, and to call down the citizens who do not agree with turn, its the cooks of this town. There are inderment of the world on what is false however much in error they may be, many excellent, skilful and faithful or bese or remanded, appear to me to because it neither is a constitutional cooks, but the number of worthists.

"HE WHO BREAKS, PATS."

God will follow the American people, are at the mercy of these worthless because of the inhuman treatment of Chinese and Japanese servants. the Indian by the frontieramen and 1 3t / 199 government agents."

ties which common sense and conscience command.

It is time to ask the question since more are we not committing a politiprosperity of these Islands on the single industry of sugar? Are not, in the sary to keep alive in England a strong sified industries necessary to the deour conduct, in this respect; so flag-

> These questions no doubt will be ucing such uncertain projects as diver-

appear, nearly all men, in their hearts, who may be fooled out of making any the question: "What are your duties to

In commercial history there is no ecord of continued prosperity in any ingle industry, because steady econofeel as a private person, was bound, in mic development reconstructs industries, and brings with reconstruction, his dealings with the French Government, to suppress his personal opin-depression, misery, and bankruptcy in the long run.

Over a vast area of the national pendent journalism which may and States, is one of the finest of all indus-

Yet able men and able journals in the South urge the diversifying of industries, and cite abundant and unquestioned proof that with cotton, commanding instant gold at the gates of every farm, and with diversified industries, especially the production of home supplies, the South would be as proserous as any land.

The condition of the South stands as a solemn warning to the people of these Islands.

Have the gods made our people mad that they see nothing? Can they not know that while the cotton planters of the South have almost a monopoly in the production of the cotton supply and tariffs cannot touch its orice, he sugar producers here are largely dependent upon the shifting laws of Congress, for their great prosperity, and upon a labor supply which is condemned by the national policy and laws? Will they not stop to read the official reports made to the Imperial Government of Great Britain, regarding the sugar industries of her colonies, that the only hope of future prosperity is in creating diversified industries?

It is believed that the national government will establish an experimental station here. It will do so in its own time, and with limited means. But it of these Islands. Nor can it prevent the absorption of the land by sugar plantations so that diversified indusries cannot get a foot-hold.

The measure of what should be done

s the danger of the situation. The sugar interest itself, if it will take broad views, can well afford to carry a large expense in creating diversified industries, merely for self preservation. It reckons on social stability, because events have recured

After all, the music that pleases and

THE COOKS.

It is time that the riot act be read fits of the trade from vessels.

tion should be taken to get rid of them. Even those who are able and willing Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, defring to pay the highest wages are ennoyed public opinion, said from the Plymouth by these incompetent cooks. Those church pulph that "the vengeince of who cannot afford to pay large wages

The women should meet and organize some scheme for putting a stop The pulpits and the moralists also to this miserable condition of things. tell us that the vengeance of God will It is simply intolerable. It can, howfollow the departure from those du- ever, be stopped by intelligent work. What woman will take the lead in the matter?

There are several remedies. A cooking school might be established, at the cal and a moral crime in staking the expense of the organization, and every Chinese or Japanese who is willing to be taught, should have instruction free, would be, in time, a surplus of good cooks. The cost of such a cooking school is small, and the benefits would be enormous.

Moreover, no woman in this place should accept any cook, unless he brought a certificate from the head of the school that he was competent and reliable. There should be grades of cooks and wages should be adjusted to the different grades. If the employers of cooks stood by each other, there would soon be such a condition

Another suggestion has been made by "one who knows."

In the city of Bombay there are many hundreds of excellent cooks They are known as "Canarines" from Soa, and have excellent reputations for skill in cookery. The wages they receive are small, about one fourth of the amount of wages paid in this place. It is believed that enough of them can wide spread domestic misery, arising from unreliable service.

The scheme of a cooking school, or the importation of these "Canarines," would bring the results desired. .

But these results must be secured by woman's work. Men will not undertake the business. Women of weaker can do a great service in furnishing the means that will abolish this crying evil

Let the pulpits discourse on the influence of bad cooks and had cooking on Christianity, and enforce the moral duty of improving the kitchens.

THE VALUE OF COMMERCE.

A complaint was published in the owners of vessels visiting or loading at this port because they did not purchese supplies of our merchants, and give employment to our mechanics. charges these owners with selfishness because they prefer to buy their supplies in the cheaper markets of San cheapest market, without any regard to moral principles.

It is only the commercial tender feet, in order to encourage home indus-

But this complaint suggests what the condition of this port will be when the Nicaragua canal is open. Enthulasts become very red in the face, aid inspired when they dwell upon the vast profits from the commerce of the Pacific, but not one of them descends from the clouds and touches the earth of fact. There is a popular belief that merchant vessels carry and spend money. It is founded on an ignorance of the way vessels are equipped, and of the methods of commerce. One case will illustrate the method. Norfolk, Va., ranks third in the quantity of cotton exported from the United States. The railway companies bring the cotton to the docks and many hundreds of steamships carry it to Liverpool. The quantity exported, and for which enormous shipping facilities are required, is not less than 3,000,000 bales a year. The only effect of this vast commerce upon the cannot meet the sharp pressing needs trade of Norfolk is that the wages of several hundred negro laborers are spent in the place. The vessels taking cotton freight bring their own supplies, with the exception of fresh meat, the prospectus carefully and are seek- | Senor Olavarria's plan is for a trust and of this they use little. The officers ing the ukimate profit. Much of the of the vessels, on small wages, and money that has been hourded for the any expert in either the making or the the crew on less wages do not spend past month is going for Olas shares, denouncing of trusts. It is for a trust money. At the terminus of one rail- A large amount of the stock is to be on an international basis, and of offiroad in that place there is an extensive coal supplying dock and apparatus. Three to five bundred vessels per months arrive remain several days and depart with corgoes of coal. The great activity resterday and the clerks theorists believe that such a commerce were more than half the night straight- |\* "builds up a city." But the income to ening out or arranging the business acthe city from this commerce is triffing cumulated. The books will be open The ressels being their own supplies. The income from the vegetable farms in the relabborhood of the city amounting to over \$2,000,000 a year, is a thousand times more profitable to that city of 05 666 people than the pro-

be the first divine with the minority ignorant and incompetent ones has in- lands coast, as many as twenty large pets of Eastern manufacture. The pa-These upon whom the greater part of shall not think or talk even in the pres- creased enormously, together with foreign and domestic steamers will lie per demands that a strict investigation and domestic steamers will lie per demands that a strict investigation their demand for wages, and some sc- at anchor for many days, waiting for into the matter be made.

# Hood's A COFFEE PLAN

It is easy to purge, but that is not what is wanted. A mild but sure and undisturbing esthartic will set Nature to going, and relieve the head, the stomach, the liver and all the organs of the body

from the many and dangerous evils of a clogged corporeal drainage.

Hood's Pills CURE Liver Itls, sick headsche, biliousness, constipation, without purging, without pain, without violence.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take druggists. 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of price, by C I. 3 9od & Co., Lowell, Man

orders. Two grocery stores will furnish them all the supplies they need. These steamers drop no money there. The opening of the Nicaraguan canal will probably bring a large European fleet, especially British to this port, as a calling and coal station. But the coaling of these vessels will be done by machinery and a few laboring men So far coal heavers have not made close. Since the use of canned goods with them at the home ports. It would be an interesting question to investi-itrue. gate; the amount of money spent in steamships of the present day, equipped with refrigerators.

Port Said at the entrance of the Suez canal is another instance of the very moderate prosperity given to a calling port by an immense commerce. Western towns of America have grown with much greater rapidity than this at which an enormous commercial marine gathers.

But when commerce "breaks bulk" in a port, whenever distribution and exchange takes place, as is now done to some extent in Hong Kong, whenever manufacturing is established, there is hardly any limit to the growth and prosperity of a place. The distribution of goods, and the manufacturing Advertiser of yesterday, against the of articles distributes money to laborers, and creates a most desirable class of small traders who make moderate atively estimated that the fall in the profits and build excellent houses.

At Newport News, Va., the terminus of a trunk line, where there is one of tries of the world, and a commensurate. the largest grain elevators in America; decrease in the power of these coffeewhere the facilities for stowing and de- growing countries to purchase the other Francisco and elsewhere, although they livering coal to 500 vessels a month are things which the world has to sell. The obtain large profits out of the Island unequalled, there was little growth and depressed state of the coffee-growing. trade. As a rule, all men buy in the prosperity, until the ship yard was con- industry and the gloomy outlook for structed, and 4000 men received wages

> grain and coal trade, had no prosperity of American Republics. people.

a very open question.

### OLAA IS FAVORED.

New Stock.

The great Olaa plantation enterprise lic by the promoters indicated would be the case.

Up to the noon hour yesterday something over half a million of the capital stock had been subscribed for in person by investors at the office of Mr. Dillingham, in the Judd building. Among those who signed were a number of prominent business men for out of town people.

It is evident thus early that those who are going into Olaa have studied taken in Hilo and there have been a clal standing. It is magnificent, even number of applications from the if time should prove it not to be busi-United States for the shares.

The Dillingham office was a scene of again today. On Monday next the apportionment of stock will be an- \*

### PLAGUE REPORTED. PARIS, April 21 .- The Fronde gives

rumor that three cases of the plague a tion up to my arrival, but since At Old Point Comfort, Va., the most have occurred among the employes in central calling post, and within the one of the big shops of the city, to |\* largest and despect harbor on the At- which the disease was brought in car- \* he does not like me: in fact. I

Pills Scheme to Keep Up Price of the

### THERE HAS BEEN FLUCTUATION

Some Startling Figures - Proposalto Regulate the Export -International League.

The recent history of the great crops. of the world, both of food and fibre, has been one of steadily increasing production and steadily declining price. A. with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all inotable exception to this was the comparative failure of the wheat crop in many countries last year, by reason of which this country profited largely; nevertheless, wheat is back again toprices not very far from its old lowaverage, and there is a promise of good. crops for the coming season in all thegrain-producing lands. Whether from considerable enlargement of the areasdevoted to the cultivation of thesecrops, or from more thorough and scientific means of agriculture, or fromfortunes, and the profits on coal are freedom from the insect pests and weather damage which in former timesbecame general all vessels are supplied made the results of agriculture so precarlous, the tendency mentioned holds

No staple product illustrates this tothis port, in the forties, by one of the a greater extent than that staple of old whalers, of 350 tons burden, and universal use, coffee. The appended the amount spent by one of the large table shows the fluctuations in its supply and price for several years past:

> 1899, 1898, 1697, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1898, 1892 Price No.7

present time.... 6% 6% 7% 18% 16% 17% 16% 18%. Rorid's visible supply (in thousands of usgs): 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 6,516 6,175 4,482 2,580 2,754 2,500 c,521 2,816 -Jan L

\5,428 8,976 2,568 3,116 2,146 3,101 2,955 Among the specific reasons which have brought about this state of affairs, in addition to the general conditions

above referred to, is the extreme cheapness of labor in Brazil and the fact. that people there are willing to accept. the inflated Brazilian currency in payment for their work. Whatever may be the cause or causes, it is conservprice of coffee represents a decrease in wealth of about \$200,000,000 in gold per annum to the coffee-producing counfuture has led to the proposal of a which were and are, distributed week- very striking remedy by Don Jose Anly. Although the water is 30 feet deep tonio Olavarria of Caracas, Venezuela. and the linen duster boomer who sin- at its docks and 60 feet deep in the A very full account of Senor Olavarria's cerely ask consumers to pay high prices ship channels, the place, in spite of its scheme appears in the March Bulletin

until it began to manufacture steam- The plan is, that there should be ships and distribute money among the formed a league of the coffee-growing. countries, or practically, a gigantic cof-Honolulu will be, beyond doubt, an fee trust or consolidation which, by important port in the future com- limiting the export of coffee from each merce of the Pacific. How important is of the countries of the league, shall enable the world's consumption finally to equal the product.

Senor Olavarria would have a central committee of the league sitting Substantial Men Applying for the constantly in one of the European capitals, which would from time to time send to each one of the countries in is being floated in the business-like the league instructions as to the amount way which its presentation to the pub- of coffee that it might export in a season. The Government of each country in the league is to enter into a solemn covenant to implicitly obey the committee's directions. Senor Olavarria purposes that this league should be immediately formed by a Congress of Economists of each countries concerned, which should meet in Washington as soon as possible. He foresees for the operation of his plan the greatest large blocks and agents representing benefit to the manufacturing and exporting interests of the United States and of their customers, the concegrowing countries of South America.

on a scale not hitherto dreamed of by

### KAUTZ INDISCREET.

Washington, April 27.—Rear Kautz has lteen Admiral "werned" and narrowly escaped recall for writing from Apia to a cousin in Cincinnati:

"I am not king bere but just plain boss of the ranch. The German Consul had that postthen he has been a very silent partner. I am very much afraid

### A Letter From the U.S. Subsistence Officer Here.

### IN REPLY TO ALLEN HERBERT

Situation as Capt, Lydig Observes -Tried to Obtain Native Produce-Pacts-Freight.

U. S. Subsistence Department, Hono-Inlu, H. I., U. S. A., April 21, 1899. Allen Herbert, Commissioner of Agriculture, Present.

efforts to obtain in this market vegetables for the use of the U.S. Army. and my opinion as to the possibility of producing such vegetables on the Islands, I would say:

Immediately upon assuming the duties of my office at this station in August last, being the first, and up to the present time, the only officer assigned to the duty, I made efforts which have been repeated from time to time to obtain native potatoes, onions and cabbage, in fact fresh vegetables of all kinds. In no case, however have my efforts met with any appreciable success. Petatoes, onions, cabbages and other small vegetables are cultivated to a limited extent on all the Islands that I have visited; but owing to the fact that the sugar industry has overshadowed all others, their Have Full Authority to Act in Restoring cultivation and production is almost wholly in the hands of Chinamen.

None of them appear to be of as good quality as are imported from the mainland, and the quantity has never been equal to the demands of local plantations, both the Army and the citizens velying principally upon the importa-

From what I have seen, however, I believe there are many localities and plenty of available space, where they might be successfully cultivated, and it is possible, too, that with better seed, the grades would be greatly improved, and that with Government encouragement a class of market gardners might be induced to settle here and cultivate those tracts of land not otherwise employed, and suitable for the purpose.

At the same time I should note that my attention has been called to the fact that several large land owners on cultivation of vegetables for this market, but, owing to what, they claim, as to his intentions. are extortionate rates of transportation, by steamers plying between the

I am, my dear sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, PHILIP M. LYDIG,

Captain and Commissary of Subsistence, U. S. V. Chief Commissary.

and "Bug Man"

meeting of the State Board of Horti- of ability. At the time of his appointoulture which was held in the rooms of ment he was first secretary of the Gerthe Board in the State Capitol, the following officers were elected:

Gester, Newcastle; Auditor, Russ D. pan and China he was German Charge d'Affaires in the Orient. Stephens, Sacramento; Secretary, B. M.

It was decided to issue an annual re the results of important discoveries much, what I have seen of it, and was made during the year, and in the interim to publish several bulletins, the publication of which has been delayed the Executive yesterday. Judge Tripp, mer School. Teachers on the Island of accompanied by his secretary, E. V. Hawaii are requested to write him and wing to the inability of the State Printing Office to do the work.

December 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1899.

The question of sending an expert to and predaceous insects to prey upon the drove about the city . pests abounding in the orchards of this State was fully considered and it was decided to offer the appointment to Al-Bert Koebele, who is now traveling through foreign countries in the inter- the first ship to display the flags of est of the Hawalian Government. It is three nations at the same time and all of the dead millionaire's estate have contemplated that the Secretary shall the time. She carries the banners of searide possessions, and already local and Eastern capitalists are competing ing arrangements with the Hawaiian treaty on Samoa and now represented Government and the Planters' Asso- by the joint high commission. These elation, through which a joint investi- flags are on a line from mast to mast. gation be made, which would be bene- Had there been three masts on the ficial to the State and at the same time Badger the flags would have been disinexpensive.

### A DESERVED PROMOTION.

the First California to the rank of them to a salute of fifteen guns. brigadier general. The California men in the Philippines have had much of the severest work of the campaign to do, and have distinguished themselves is an honor for the State.

The elevation of the former colonel to be so equipped.

in the First Regiment, so that a considerable number of our fellow citizens at the front will come home with high-

er rank than when they went away. of the very few pleasing features of this dreary war with savages in a faroff land, they will be received with the more gratification. Whatever may be the differences of mion concerning the war itself, there will be none to feel other than a just pride in every evidence given of the military efficiency and patriotic valor of our boys at the front.

BUCKLEY AGAIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- A somewhat startling development in what promises to be a hot campaign full of surprises comes early in the shape of a bold announcement by interest of the Hawalian Summer Christopher A. Buckley to his follow- School of 1899: ers that he is now openly in politics enlture, Present.

My Dear Sir:—Referring to your request to be informed in regard to my

Annex, now being remodeled and rethe Summer School of 1899. He

### Joint High Compission Members age and grade of the pupil producing Visit Here.

Peace-Respects Pald to President Dole.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The members of the Samoan commission reached this port yesterday by the U. S. A. T. Badger. They are Hon. Bartlett Tripp, for the United lows: States; C. N. E. Eliot, for England, and

Baron von Sternberg, for Germany. Judge Tripp is a native of the State of Maine, but has spent the greater portion of his time lately in South Dako-

ta. He was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this latter State for five years, and under Cleveland's administration was Minister to Austria, grades, further classified as follows: islands adjacent to this, have tried the As his mission is a purely diplomatic one, of course he was incommunicative

"We shall organize when we reach islands they have been unable to make Samoa," he said. "I do not think that and appliances for teaching. it will take long to complete our work. We are to act with absolute letters, written work, examination paauthority in the settlement of the varlous questions."

ond secretary of the British Legation tographs of articles made, etc. at Washington. He has been brought | Class 3. Secondary Education. This up in the diplomatic service, having class shall include all exhibits pertainheld positions in different countries, ing to work between the ninth and on a furlough of a month has secured A California State Board and the Isl- recognized as one of the brightest sifled as follows: members of the younger generation engaged in the diplomatic service.

Baron von Sternberg is also a man man Embassy at Washington. He has been reared in diplomacy and has represented his country in various po-President, Ellwood Cooper, Santa sitions for years. He was decorated Buck, Vacaville; Treasurer, William B. war, and during the war between Ja-

"I cannot with propriety speak in re-Lelong; Quarantine Officer, Alexander gard to our mission," said he. "It is to do so. Craw; Clerk, Ella F. Hallahan. difficult to say how long we shall re- Dr. Ph main at Samoa. We are to both settle take charge of any of these exhibits port next fall, to which will be added present differences and make provision loaned to the Hilo Chamber of Comfor the future. I like Honolulu very surprised at its civilized aspect."

Morgan, called in the morning. The co-operate with him. other gentlemen paid their respects A State fruit growers' convention early in the afternoon, accompanied by was ordered called to meet in San Jose, H. B. M. Consul, W. Hoare. They were shown about the different buildings and later the whole commission, with EDGAR WOOD, the American and British Consular

### Flags and Salute.

The U. S. A. T. Badger is probably played as usual.

mission had received their appoint- erty was to be sold many handsome ofments the question of rank and honors fers were received from local and out-SAN FRANCISCO. April 26.—The srose. This was settled by the State side capitalists.

Call says editorially of the promotion Department at Washington and the of Col. Jas F. Smith: All Califor- officials of the British and German legations. It was decided to designate nians will feel something of gratifica- to the commissioners the same rank as tion in the promotion of Col. Smith of the Governor of a State. This entities

### THREE PROPELLERS

for steadiness of discipline as well as miral Melville will advise the board of ment for an immediate improvement, for dariag valor on the field of baikle construction that the new armored and the rise will probably continue The promotion of Gen. Smith is, of cruisers be fitted with three propellers, until Sunday, if not longer. This will course, a recognition of the service of His plan is favorably regarded. The take the water above the danger line cruiser California is among the vessels and will cause some loss of property

# to the rank of brigade commander makes room, of course, for the advancement of other California officers SUMMER OF 1899

### As these promotions constitute one Circular of Sunner School and Armstrong Institute.

EXTENSIVE EXHIBIT

Plan for a Comprehensive! Display -A Careful Classification-The Hilo Fair.

The following circular is out in the

The Director of the Summer School the Summer School of 1899. He therefore requests all teachers of public and private schools in the Hawaiian Islands to contribute to such exhibit in accordance with the tollowing plan:

Though every article exhibited will be plainly marked with name of the school or individual exhibiting it and in case of work of pupils the name t, no school or individual shall make a separate exhibit.

2. All work of pupils exhibited shall be work prepared in the regular progress of the school and not especially for exhibition; and every teacher of ARE MEN OF DISTINCTION fering work of pupils in that very act pledges his honor that it has been thus

> 3. It being the purpose of this exhibition to show the schools, not as they ought to be, nor even at their best, but as they are, selected and corrected work will not be in place. The work of whole classes is wanted. 4. All exhibits shall be combined in accordance with the following classifi-

> Class 1. Kindergarten and Infant Education. This class shall include all exhibits pertaining to kindergarten work and similar work done in the first grade, further classified as fol-

- a. Organization, history, statistics,
- b. Plans, models, apparatus and fittings. c. School furniture.
- Curriculums, time-tables, etc. Results obtained—pupils' work.
- Class 2. Elementary Education. This class shall include all exhibits nertaining to the work of the first eight Organization, history, statistics,
- b. Plans, models, appartus and fit-
- c. School house furniture, models
- Curriculums, time tables, etc. e. Results obtained—compositions, pers, maps, models, drawings, paint-ings, plans of grounds improved and C. N. E. Eliot was formerly the sec- gardens cultivated, articles made, pho-

- a. Organization, history, statistics,
- b. Plans, models, home-made paratus, etc. c. School house furniture, models
- and appliances for teaching. d. Curriculums, time tables, etc.
- Results obtained—as in Class 2. at one per cent premium. Any and every thing that will indicate the progress, present condition, methods, or results of education in the Hawaiian Islands will find its place in this classification, and is wanted. Anyone able to contribute to the exhibition in any class or sub-class is invited

Dr. Philip Rice, Hilo, Hawail will in Hilo. merce for their fair to be held the last declared paid up. For several years week in June, and will forward them the corporation property has been sufo Honolulu in time for the general ex- ficient to warrant this step. All of the commissioners called on hibition in connection with the Sum-

> All exhibits should be brought or sent to Mr. T. H. Gibson, Honolulu. HENRY S. TOWNSEND. Director Summer School.

President of Armstrong Institute.

CLIFF HOUSE FOR SALE cease to be a portion of the estate of the late Adolph Suiro. The executors for the resort that caters to the fancy and palates of people from all over the civilized world. The Cliff House is perhaps the best marketable section of the So soon as the members of the com- when it became known that the prop-

### THE MISSOURI RIVER

OMAHA, April 21.-The M.ssouri river is now within less than a foot of the danger point here and is s'eadly rising at the rate of about eight inches in iwenty-four hours. Weather WASHINGTON, April 20 -Rear-Ad- bureau reports hold out no encourageon the boltome

### TO TONE UP THE - SYSTEM AGAINST OPPRESSIVE HEAT

### "I Consider it Unequaled"

Mr. Edwin Bright of Brisbane, Queensland, gives this strong testi-



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both in the United States and throughout Australia whenever I have felt the need of a tonic. As a remedy for losof appetite, weakness and debility, and to tone up the system to withstand the oppressive heat and sudden changes I consider it unequaled."

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sugar, 4%; firm. Hana, sales April 27, \$17.75 Hutchinson, sales April 27, \$36.

Paauhau, sales April 27, \$42.871/2;

\$43.25 asked. H. C., \$110.25; sales April 27, \$111 asked, \$110 bid.

Certificates were issued to Nahiku stockholders yesterday. The police department intends to

start a orusade against dice gambling. A notice to the stockholders of the Honokaa Sugar Co. appears in this issue.

The Artillery will be paid off this morning and the boys are happy accordingly.

Among the passengers yesterday by the Kinau was F. H. Macdonald, who

neer at Kihei. He was formerly fore- ment 6's, \$101.75. man of the Honolulu Iron Works. Rev. Dr. Tubbs, for many years a en Oahu, \$270, 65 Hawaiian Sugar

city missionary in San Francisco, is \$220. visiting in Honolulu. Rev. Mr. Tubbs | Quotation Changes-Twenty-seven

### has been chaplain to half a dozen of the public institutions of "the city." The British residents will meet soon to discuss plans for celebrating the Queen's birthday.

The field day and debate between Berkeley and Stanford were won by the former. The tennis went to Stan-

The most notable recent death reported from Manila is that of Col. Stotzenburg, First Nebraska, killed in action April 23.

Fourteen of the seventeen Kahuku Japanese charged with rioting, were committed yesterday afternoon. The remaining three were discharged.

C. A. Brown paid quite a fancy price

this week for an old Island 5-cent stamp. Mr. Brown has one of the best of the numerous Hawaiian collections. The F. W. Glades have removed from Kauai and located in Honolulu permanently. They are at present the guests of Rev. Alex. and Mrs. Mack-

The "Ouderkirk Green Horse" at the track is creating a sensation every day. The latest startling performance of the animal is a quarter of a mile at a twominute galt.

The local Quartermaster Department expects that all the transports, with the exception of the Hancock, will stop at this port when returning from Manila with the soldiers. Goto, in whose case the jury returned

a verdict of guilty on Tuesday, was sentenced yesterday to imprisonment at hard labor for life and to pay a fine of \$5. An appeal was noted by counsel for defense. Candidates for Myrtle and Healani

shell and barge crews are being tried every evening now. The captains and members of the boat clubs are taking great interest already in preparation for the racing. The Bureau of Agriculture has for

distribution packages of seeds of the fronwood and two varieties of Eucalyptus. These seeds are fresh, having been gathered here this week. One of Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at the varieties of the Eucalyptus, the Robusta, is the best known.

Rev. G. L. Pearson delivered a scholstudents of Oahu college yesterday morning. The subject was "Literary Attractions of the Bible" All who Oahu plantation will start grinding heard the lecture were much pleased

> Rev. T. H. Rouse, who was for several year's pastor of the Foreign Church, Makawao, Maul, died March 30, at Belleview, Florida, where he had been pastor for fourteen years, preaching his last sermon on the fiftieth anniversary of his ministry.

### **BONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.**

Honolulu, H. I., May 4, 1899.

| ,  | The Artillery will be paid off this                              | J <del></del>                                | <del></del>          |                |            |                |
|----|--|--|----------------------|----------------|------------|----------------|
|    | morning and the boys are happy ac-                               |  | Capital<br>Paid.     | Par<br>Vai     | Bid.       | Ask            |
| -  | cordingly.   | MERCANTILE.                                  | 1                    |                |            |                |
|    | It is understood that the effort to                              | C. Brewer & Co                               | 1,000,000            | 100            | 365        |                |
| 3  | organize the veteran firemen has "gone                           | American Assessable                          | 1                    | 100            | F.E        | }              |
|    | by the board.  | l " " "Paid ont                              | 750,000              | 100            | 140        | 13734          |
|    | 1 •  | EW1  | 2,000,000            | 100            |            | 294            |
| •  | President Dole will meet the plant-                              | Hamoa  | 175,000              |                | 60         | ****           |
| •  | ers again next Monday to discuss the                             | Hawaiian Bugar Co                            | 500,000<br>1,400,000 |                | 220        | 265<br>225     |
| •  | labor question. ,  | Honomu                                       | 300,000              | 100            |            |                |
| l, | The steamer Gaelic is detained by                                | Haiku  | 1,000,000<br>500,000 |                | 26234      |                |
| •  | quarantine at Nagasaki and will be six                           | Kahoko                                       | 500 000              |                |            | 200            |
| ı  | days late in arrival.  | Kihei Pian Co. ld ogg i                      | 1 .                  | 50             | 15         | 17             |
| 3  | , ··   | Kipahuln pd.up)                              | 1,500 000<br>160,000 | 501            | • •••      | 1              |
|    | One of the Sixth Artillery soldiers                              | Knica  | 300,000              | 100<br>100     | <u>*</u> ; |                |
| į  | on a furlough of a month has secured                             | , Kona Sugar Co. Ass 1                       | "                    | 100            | -          | 21             |
| ٠, | profitable employment at the Honolulu                            | Manualei Sag. Co. 85                         | 180,000 <sub>1</sub> | 100            |            | ٠٠٠; ا         |
| 1  | Iron Works.  | " " Faid up(                                 | 100 000              | 100            |            | 12             |
| Į  | The son of Col. Mills, the new garri-                            | Cahu   | 2 400 0 0            | 100            | 270        | 275            |
|    | son commandant here, entered Oahu                                | Ookala                                       | 1,000,000            | 100            |            | . 24           |
| ì  | college yesterday. The new student is                            | Olowalu                                      | 150,000              | 100            |            |                |
| ı  | 17 years of age.   | Pasaban Sug Pian. Co.                        | 1                    |                |            | 4214           |
|    | The sewerage bonds, together with                                | Pacific                                      | 500,000<br>750,000   | 100            |            | • [            |
| ı  | the block refused by F. P. Jones of San                          | Pepeekeo                                     | 750,000              | 106            |            |                |
| ł  | Francisco, were disposed of yesterday                            | Ploneer                                      | 1,125,000            | 100 .          | 10 14      | 42Ū            |
| 1  | at one per cent premium.   | Walalna Agr Co. ass   pd. up                 | 1,500,000            | 100 .<br>100 . |            | 175            |
| 1  |  | i waranse                                    | 255,000              | TOL            | - 1        | . ***          |
| ı  | It is contemplated to start a sugar                              | : WANDED,                                    | 700,000              | 100            |            | 400            |
| ļ  | plantation on land owned by Sam'l.                               | Walmanalo<br>Walmes                          | 252,000<br>125,000   | 100            | · ·· '     | • • •          |
| Ì  | Parker and situated about ten miles                              | BTRAWSHIP COS                                |                      | ا ا            | ••••       | ••••           |
| ı  | from Kawaiahae, Hawaii.  | Wilder S. S. Co<br>Inter Island S. S. Co     | 500,000              | 10:            | • • • •    |                |
| 1  | H. Espinda, who has been a mem-                                  | MISCELLANKOUR.                               | 500,000              | 100            |            | 1.21/4         |
| 1  | ber of the police force for five years,                          | Baw'n Elect. Un                              | 225,000              | 100            | · · · · ;  | 200            |
| Ì  | has resigned his position and will live                          | Hou. Rpd Tran. & L Co<br>Mutual Telephone Co | 20,000<br>189,000    | 100            |            | ••••           |
| I  | in Hilo.   | Makaba Cof Co To see !                       | 200,000              | 100            |            | •••••          |
| Ì  | At the meeting to be held next week,                             | Paid no                                      | 31,000               | 100            |            | ··. <u>·</u> . |
| l  | the \$70 shares of Makawell are to be                            | O. R & L Co.                                 | 2,000,000            | 100            | •••        | 150            |
| ١  | declared paid up. For several years                              | Haw'n Gov't 6 per ct                         | •••••                |                |            |                |
| ł  | the corporation property has been suf-                           | Haw D Gov't 5 per ct                         |                      | •              | _          |                |
| 1  | folant to warment this stan                                      | Haw'n G. Post Savings                        |                      | • • • • •      |            | ••••           |
| ĺ  | =  | 0, R. & L. Co                                |                      |                |            |                |
| ١  | Among the passengers yesterday by                                | -  |                      |                |            |                |
|    | ficient to warrant this step.  Among the passengers yesterday by | 0, R. & L. Uo                                |                      |                |            | ····           |

Session Sales-\$4000 O. R. & L. will assume the position of chief engi- bonds, \$103; \$1000 Hawaiian Govern-

Outside Sales Reported-Twenty-sev-

# SAN FRANCISCO, April 21— It is probable that the Cliff House will soon Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co. AND Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Shipping and

Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this late Adolph Suiro's wast estate, and port on or about the dates below mentioned.

| - | i lon jaran sab bangs.                       | FOR SAN FRANCISCO:   |  |  |  |
|---|--|----------------------|--|--|--|
| - | COPTIC MAY 5                                 | GAELIC MAY 6         |  |  |  |
|   | AMERICAN MARUMAY 13<br>CITY OF PEKING MAY 23 | HONGKONG MARU MAY 16 |  |  |  |
| ĺ | GAELIC MAY 31                                | DORIC TITEM .        |  |  |  |
| ١ | HONGKONG MARU JUNE 8                         | NIPPON MARE TIME TA  |  |  |  |
|   | CHINA JUNE 16 DORIC JUNE 24                  | .002110              |  |  |  |
| - | RIO DE JANEIRO JULY 18                       | AMERICA MARUJULY 4   |  |  |  |
| • | COPTIC JULY 21                               | GARIJO               |  |  |  |
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# TIME TABLE

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12 o'clock noon, touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawairae and Laupaarly and entertaining lecture to the hochoe the following day, arriving at Hilo on Wednesday evening. Returning, will sail from Hilo every

Friday at 6 o'clock p. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona, Kawaihae, Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina, ar riving at Honolulu Saturday night. Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving

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n., touching at Kahului, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning, arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once a

This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers without notice and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising there-

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loss of, nor injury to, nor delay to, the

delivery of baggage or personal effects of the passenger beyond the amount of \$100.00, unless the value of the same be declared, at or before the issue of the ticket, and freight is paid thereon. All employees of the Company are forbidden to receive freight without del.vering a shipping receipt therefor in the form prescribed by the Company and which may be seen by shippers up-

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the experiment a success.

THEY WANT KOEBELE,

SACRAMENTO, April 20. - At a

Barbara; Vice-President, Frank H. for bravery in the Franco-Prussian

foreign countries to collect parasitical Corps met at the Hawalian hotel and

# FUNSTON

### - The Little Kansan Still a Gal lant Leader.

BRAVE MEN FOLLOW

Most Brilliant Charges of Gen. Hale's Brigade in Action.

MANILA, April 25, 10 30 p. m -General MacArthurs division fought its been solicited or will be invited to way to the Filipino trenches before Calumpit today, advancing four miles, mostly through woods and jungle and crossing the Bagbag river This was accomplished at the cost to the Americans of six killed and twenty-eight wounded, the First South Dakota regiment being the heaviest loser.

After fording the river the South Dakotans pursued the insurgents to the outskirts of Calumpit, but the town was found to be so strongly protected that General MacArthur deemed it best to withdraw the tired fighters and go into camp for a night's rest before making the final assault.

The largest buildings in Calumpit were being fired by the Filipinos while the Americans were crossing the river fully a mile away, indicating the enemy's intention to abandon the place The insurgents seem to have adopted a settled policy of retiring from one position after another, after inflicting the greatest possible damage upon the advancing army. The forces today were well drilled. Every foot of the ground was tenaciously disputed by thoroughably firm even before artillery

The enemy had planned to wreck our artillery transport train. This attempt was a failure, but one span of the iron railway bridge over the river was destroyed hampering the American transportation for some time. The Filipinos comes for New York to select candicut the girders, intending to have the structure fall with the train, but it collapsed prematurely of its own weight. splendidly fortified and the Americans

General Wheaton's brigade approachcamp beyond Malolos City General financial reason given by Reed's friends Hale's, which started vesterday, was for his removal to this city. They say earlier on the march and sweeping he was receiving a comfortable inarmored train was being pushed by withdrawn from his position of power Chinamen, the Twentieth Kansas regithe left and the First Montana regiment with the Utah I' ht Artillery on ists between him and Senator Platt O garrison had refused or failed to O the right.

The rapid-fire guns on the train opened the ball at 11 30 a. m, about a mile from the river, their popping al- a much more formidable candidate for ternating continuously with the boom the Presidency than he was as the canof the six-pounders.

The Montana regiment and the Utah were occupying large, stragging villages of huts, poured heavy volleys.

In the course of an hour the Americans had forced a passage through the woods to the open space in front of the river and the artillery, immediately on wheeling into the open, began shelling the Filipino trenches

In the meantime Company K, Twentieth Kansas, led by Cantair. Beltwood, performed one of the most brilliant achievements of the campaign. The regiment was being held in reserve and Company K charged a distance of a quarter of a mile over a corn field to the bank of the river, near the bridge, where the insurgents from a trench were peppering the armored train, then sentative Samuel G Hilborn of Cali- from twelve to fifteen. about 200 vard down the track. The

company found shelter in a ditch unteers to cross the river and the mains was brought from the chapel of colonel himself Lie tenant Ball a pri- Garffeld Hospital shortly after noon and vate of Company K a private of Comcany E, Trumpeter Barsefield and Corporal Ferguson of Company I crawled flowers and wreaths were placed bealong the iron girders. While this was side it, the offerings of the many The price is \$10 000,000. going on the men of Company K from friends of the deceased in Washington in the endeavor to divert attention but trench down the river and their builets present to pay a last 'ribu's Hilborn's the deal, and his secretary, W. A rench down the river and their bullets soon apattered the water under the structure. Having reached the broken span of the bridge the small but valorous parts of Americans slid down the caisable swam a few yards to the shore and crawled up the bank, the little colonel leading the way to the trenches, revolver in band while the few remainrevolver in hand while the few remain-

ing Filipines bolted Colonel Function said afterward: "It was not much to do. We knew they were crossing "

General Hale's troops, on the right, had the hardest fight. They followed the north bank of the river nearest the town from the east, with the First Nebraska regiment on the left and the First South Dakota and the Fifty-first lows beyond. The country to be traversed was mostly jungle, but the Fillpinos stood hetir ground, even in the open spaces.

### New Church Paper.

By members of the Ministerial Union THE and other gentlemen of the city, Rev. H. V. Morgan has been encouraged to undertake the publication of a religious paper here. It will be a weekly and will be undenominational. Mr. Morgan's paper will be called "Pulpit and People" and contributors so far engaged are: Revs. W. M. Kincaid, W. A. Gardner, G. L. Plerson and Alexander Mackintosh. Others who have write for the paper are Revs. J. A. Cruzan, John M. Lewis, Austin and Hill. The first number of "Pulpit and People" will appear within a fortnight.

The Ex-Speaker to Locate in New York.

Suspicion That He is Posing for the Convention of 1900-Has Strong Backing.

NEW YORK, April 20.-Thomas B a crew of eighty-eight men. teed's change of residence from Maine to this city has created uneasiness among the friends of President McKin- rean of Navigation at Washington. He

bandoning his Presidential ambition for many years a professor of mathe-Reed has merely shifted his ground to matics at Annapolis. ly organized troops, who stood remark- be in a better position to attack the convention next year.

are not overjoyed at having a Republican of Reed's importance invade the State. They fear he may stand in the way of their favorite when the time

hundred yards wide at that point, was While ostensibly supporting Governor zag twenty-mile course adopted by were compelled to approach an open was no secret that he was really for pace from which the rebels had cleared Reed. Though he has made his peace every obstruction to sight. The bank with President McKinley and is now on an intimate footing at the White rocks, loopholed and partly hidden by forgotten the bitter assaults which he made upon President McKinley before Washington as early as possible. the St Louis Convention.

They are disinclined to credit the come, and that he would not have and influence in Washington merely for the sake of increasing it. They sus- O of Lieut Gilmore and fourteen whereby the fight which was lost in 1896 will be renewed next year.

With the seventy-two delegates of N New York at his back Reed would be didate of the twelve delegates from O Maine Moreover, his strength in New O tured or killed by the Spanish batteries at the same time entered the England would probably be at his disjungle, from which the insurgents, who posal even should be become the candidate of New York

Should there be a change of senti- O ment in regard to the results of the O war with Spain it is even feared by O President McKinley's friends that Reed's anti-expansion views and his freedom from responsibility for the policy would make him strong in the O by the rebels.

CONGRESSMAN HILBORN

Funeral Held at Congregational Church

services over the remains of ex-Repre- \$1000 to \$2500, and the number of seats fornia were held this afternoon at 2 o clock at the First Congregational Colonel Fred Funsion called for vol- Church The casket containing the re-

GLASS DEALERS SMILE

PITTSBURG (Pa.), April 20 -The patch from Montevideo and expose that could not shoot straight and that our American Quass Company has advanced Sanarelli's yellow fever serum is being boys would attend to them while we prices of window glass 10 per cent, to used with marked success. Several pertake effect at once

Steamer Nero With Deep Sea Sounding Apparatus.

OFFICERS

Capt, Belknap in Command-Detailed From Washington-Vessel to Go to Yokohama.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The United States cable ship Nero anchored off the harbor at 6 o'clock last evening, ten days from San Francisco. Pilot Lorenzon was outside to meet the vessel but his services were not desired and going alongside the pilot boat received the seven bags of mail and a lot of papers for local news-

The Nero sailed from San Francisco April 22nd, bringing two days' later

The officers of the Nero are: Captain Charles Belknap; executive officer, Lieut. Comdr. H. M. Hodges; navigating officer, Lieut.' John Hood; lieutenants, Marbury Johnston, J. P. Mc-Ginnis; ensigns, J. J. Raby and J. H. Roys; chief engineer, D. M. Garrison; assistant surgeon, F. E. McCullough; assistant paymaster, H. R. Insley, and

Capt. Belknap is a cable expert and was especially detailed from the Buley. They suspect that instead of is noted as a scientific man and was

The Nero is fitted up with all the apparatus for deep sea soundings and has been undergoing repairs since her Governor Roosevelt's admirers also arrival at Mare Island four months' Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did ago for this especial trip. Three thousand tons on board will not make it necessary for her to coal here and she help him, but after giving him a few will sail on her mission hext Friday doses of that remedy I noticed an immorning.

From Honolulu the Nero sails direct for Midway Island, thence to Guam, the east coast of Luzon and Yokohama Senator Platt's friendship for the in the order named. Soundings will be South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by former Speaker is looked upon as an made every ten miles. On the return element of danger in the situation. trip the Nero will sail the peculiar zig-Morton for the nomination in 1896, it cable surveyors, being at an angle of 60 degrees with the direct line, thus forming an isosceles triangle with a base of ten miles at which a sounding

No definite time can be set for the mounted with trenches, capped with House, the President's friends have not return of the Nero to this port, but everything will be pushed so that the result of the survey may be had at

> 000000000000000000 GILMORE AND MEN.

MANILA, April 20.-Admiral Dewey made a statement today in regard to the Yorktown's expedition to Baler and the loss O surrender when the war ended O O and the Yorktown was sent to O secure its release. He said O Gilmore's orders were to sound O the mouth of the river, but he had gone into the river and O around a bend out of sight of O O the Yorktown and had disap- O peared. They were either cap- O garrison or the 400 insurgents

O besieging the place. Gen. Rios declared today that the Baler garrison might not have known that Spain and the United States were at peace. He sent an officer to them in January to inform them, but O thinks it possible that they regarded it as a rebel trap. He o Horse and thinks the Americans were shot O

More Fxchange Seats.

The Stock Exchange went into executive session yesterday motning after the regular meeting. It was decided WASHINGTON, April 21.-Funeral to increase the membership fee from

MILLIONS FOR A MINE.

COLORADO SPRINGS (Col), April 0 -The Gazette to-day says: Positive deposited in front of the chancel in the cable dispatches received by the Gazette church. The casket was covered with announce the actual sale of the Independence mine to an English syndicate.

W S Stratton the local overseer of the property and owner of the same cial and social life of the Capitol were up to the time of the consummation of

YELLOW FEVER CURED

BUENOS ATRES, April 20.-A dis-

The total number of deaths reported for the month ending April 30, 1899, was 87, distributed as follows:

Under 1 year.... 18 | From 80 to 40 From 1 to 5 ... From 40 to 60 ... 5
From 5 to 10 ... 4 From 40 to 60 ... 7
From 10 to 20 4 From 60 to 70 ... 12
From 20 to 30 ... 13 Over 70 .... 10

COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY. April 1893 .... 40 | April 1897 .... 56 April 1894 .... 60 | April 1898 .... 108 April 1895 .... 62 | April 1899 .... 87 April 1896 .... 87 April 1894 April 1895. CAUSE OF DEATH.

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enough to reach from San Francisco decide that the lungs are affected; treat via Honoluu, Manila and Yokohama to the patient perfunctorily for the hope-Auckland would cost \$16,200,000, and the vessels, depots and laying of the cable are not included in this figure.

son told an interested audience in the by the remedy our friend finally em-Academy of Sciences last evening. The ployed. lecture was under the suspices of the tinued, "and medicines, but I got no be natives. Geographical Society of the Pacific, and better. In deed, I was so low-spirited began with prejude on deep-sea sounding and life. The lecturer stated that enough was known of life in the ocean depths to show how little is known. "A whole world of fishes," said he, "come to the surface of the ocean at night and return to the depths of several hundreds of fathoms at daybreak. Fish follow zones of temperature, and cine only, and soon the cough and Norwegian as well as French fisher-breathing trouble left me and I began men have found a thermometer as useful as a hook or net in catching fish. There are deep-sea carnivorous mollusks which can never be obtained health. You are at liberty to publish alive, because they live at such depths this letter and refer all inquiries to and under such pressure that when brought to the surface they are shapeless masses; they literally fall to pieces. A large majority of deep-sea crustacea clated and weak, and be pushed so have lost their eyes entirely ,or at most near the grave's edge through what is have but rudimentary organs of sight sometimes flippantly called "mere in-On the other hand, the faculty of vision in some deep-sea fish is very re- death. The "crust" (food), enjoyed markable. They have intensely lu- and digested, means life and strength. minous fins to guide them, or carry Rejected it means the "stick," to supbeacons on their Reads."

These were some of the statements course of his comment as to discoveries the stick. It cured his dyspepsia. made by different deep-sea exploration expeditions. Then he turned his attention to submarine cables, and gave a since the first cable was successfully daid across the Atlantic in 1858. The lecturer said that the war with Spain and its outcome in the acquisition, not alone of the Hawaiian Islands but Guam and the Philippines, had made a sub-Pacific cable a necessity. The distances, however, are enormous, the knowledge of the sea bottom very limited, and the rick of submarine earthquakes great. "The longest cable at to San Bernardino straits and Manila would be 7,025 miles, and would cost at least \$1,200 a mile. As 10 per cent. must be allowed for slack, the length actually laid of such a cable would be not less than 7,700 miles, and the cost \$9,249,000. If the cable be continued to Japan another \$1,500,000 must be as a jury. After viewing the remains influence to secure permission from the added, and if to Auckland the total cost of the cable would be about \$16,200,000. Plans are being put in proper shape by the United States Government, however, and the cable will some day be a tact."

Professor Davidson gave an account of the laying of cables and their dimensions at different depths. Incidentally he stated that the Farallones would not be a good place for a cable landthe bay of Monterey would be admirably suited for such a landing.

THE STICK AND THE CRUST.

A stick and a crust of bread. Like the hands of a clock these two articles told the time o' day for nearly a year when the crust was welcome he had no further occasion for the sick.

twenty-six, you would be wrong in supfence. In that case the crust and the today. stick would have harmoniezd. As it was, they did not. For the stick was a support, not a club.

Now, when a man feels the pressure of eighty or ninety years he is apt to and not constitutionally feeble, or malformed, should commonly be able to walk without a stick. And so this She gives \$1,200,000 to the Hirsch young man had always done up to the fund in New York, \$600,000 to the Board time when he fell out with the crust of Guardians in London, \$2,000,000 to er represented.

His own account of the circumstances runs thus:- 'Up to October, 1893, I had in Montreal. been a strong, healthy, and active man. Then I commenced to feel weak and eut of sorts. I was heavy, tired, and post, Brunn, Brussels and other cities had no ambition or energy. What had of the continent. come over me I could not imagine: had's foul, nasty taste in the mouth and was constantly spitting up a thick, dirty phiegm. My appetite left me, and rible plague of the night, itching piles, equalled. For sale by Beason, Smith what little I are lay on my stomach Deane's Olarment curse quickly and & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents for H. L. like lead, causing me great pain about permanently. At any chamist's,

the chest. A short, distressing cough settled upon me and troubled me day and night.

"At night my sleep was disturbed and broken with night sweats and frightful dreams. I had great pain at the left side around the heart, and my breathing was hurried and short. Next I began to spit blood and was greatly siarmed at it. I wasted away rapidly, losing over a stone weight in month, and became so weak that I was unable to rise on my feet without assistance.

"Although only a young man of twenty-six I was obliged to hobble about with a stick, and could walk but a short distance even at that. Worried and anxious I attended the York County Hospital, where the doctors counded me and said I was in a consumption.

Here we have another of the serious and often fatal mistakes that are made in cases like this. Misled by symptoms which in some respects resemble those A Pacific ocean submarine cable long of consumption, medical men hastily less disease he is not afflicted with, and Government officials in the Hawalian leave the result to chance. Hence he Islands have been communicated with often dies of dyspepsia and its com- in reference to the appointment of a plications—his true disease—which, This is what Professor George David- unlike consumption, is easily curable

> "They gave me cod-liver oil," he conand miserable I didn't care what became of me. As time passed I grew weaker and weaker.

"After I had endured ten months of this; Mr. R. W. Dickinson, the chemist in Walmgate, advised me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. After taking it a few days I felt much better, my appetite reviving and my food giving me no pain. I continued to take this medito gain strength and flesh. When I had taken three bottles I was as strong as ever, and could eat and enjoy even a the Islands as follows: Hawaii, 83,285; dry crust. I have since had good Mani, 17,726; Oahu, 40,205; Kanai, 15, (Signed) Isaiah Lewis, 124, Walmgate, York, April 8th, 1894."

If the reader wonders how a man could suffer so much, become so emadigestion," he has yet to learn that the digestion is the arbiter of life and plement swift-coming weakness; and then the prone position, when help is vain. Mother Selgel's Syrup enabled made by Professor Davidson in the Mr. Lewis to substitute the crust for

FALL WAS FATAL

rapid review of what had been done Portuguese Stone Mason's Death By Accident.

> Jose Estevao Carvalho was dashed to death from the stone wall of the Bishop Museum annex yesterday afternoon at about half-past four.

He was working on one of the walls of the new addition and was about twenty feet fom the ground. He leaned over to see if the buckets of mortar were coming up all right when sudpresent is 3,200 miles," said he, "and its denly he lost his balance. Straight greatest depth is 2,500 fathoms. The down he fell. His head struck a mass shortest cable distance via Honolulu of building stones which was gathered at the foot of the wall. Death must view of the agitation against the re-

was crushed and the neck broken. Deputy Marshal Chillingworth, as Phelan has deemed it proper to make coroner, immediately summoned W. T. public his correspondence with Senator Schmidt, W. Lucas, C. Dement, S. Les- Perkins, to whom he addressed a letter ser, W. Buchanan and F. Angus to act on April 1st, asking him to use his and the scene of the accident it was Federal authorities to transfer the lepdecided to form the verdict at 2:30 this ers to the settlement at Molokai.

children, the eldest being ten years of that the support of the lepers was an age. In addition to the death yesterday unjust burden upon the people of San wo others have occurred from the same Francisco, and gave assurances of his family within but a short time. They co-operation in the effort to effect their in-law and mother-in-law. The family opinion, however, that the Federal is in straitened circumstances and the authorities would decline to grant the ing; but that the submarine valley of case of the unfortunates is called to the desired permission on the ground that attention of charitably inclined people the Hawaiian laws were still and would of the city. The funeral will take place be in full force and effect until Conthis afternoon. Deceased was not a gress shall have provided the necessary member of any of the societies of the egislation for the government of the

Prominent Native Gone.

the hands of a clock, they were not spected kamasinas, died yesterday government, which had been introducvisible at once. When he needed the morning. Pneumonia was the cause of ed into both branches of Congress and stick he had no use for the crust; and death. The deceased was 74 years old referred to committees. Until this bill and leaves a large family. He has been Albeit he was a young fellow of a prominent figure in his day, having formerly represented Waialua in the posing this stick to have been in the Legislature. The remains were taken nature of a weapon for attack or de to Waialua where they will be interred his assurance that the matter will be

\$100,000,000 FOR CHARITY.

LONDON, April 20.—Baroness Hirsch want a travelling companion of that leaves a fortune of \$124,000,000. She sort; but one in the very herday of bequeaths \$20,000,000 to her relatives. youth, not suffering from any injury The state receives a tax of \$4,800,000 on

her degacies. and with all that the crust stood for the Jewish Colonization Association in London, \$120,000 to the Hirsch Institute much good that I would like to know

The rest is to be divided among charitable institutions of Vienna, Buda-

It is folly to suffer from that hor-

# 1900

Hawaii Will Go Into the Book of States.

Information From Washington Some Odd Nations-Growth of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The first American census of Hawaii will be one of the features of the present administration of the Census Bureau. Preliminary work has already begun. supervisor. This official will be an American resident of the Islands, and it is understood the enumerators, over whom he will have supervision, will

It is the understanding of the officers of the census that the population of the Islands is approximately 110,000, divided among the different races as follows:

Hawalians and mixed blood, 39,000; Japanese, 25,000; Chinese, 21,500; Portuguese, 15,000; Americans, 4000; British, 2250; Germans and other Europeans, 2000; Polynesians and miscellaneous, 1250.

These people are distributed among 228; Molokai, 2307; Lanai, 105; Nilhau,

One of the interesting features of the Hawaiian census will be the enumeration of lepers. It is presumed that not all the lepers have been isolated, and the census will seek to develop accurate and reliable information concerning the status of the disease.

One of the aims of the insular census will be to gather etatistics as to illiteracy in the Islands. The census will show a great deal of valuable matter concerning trade and commerce of the Islands. At present the Islands grow export and sell more than \$15,000,000 worth of produce annually.

It is the belief among those who preside over the census that the commerce of these Islands will eventually assume vast proportions. The exports of sugar from Hawaii in 1896 amounted in value to \$14,932,172, while all other exports together, including rice, coffee, bananas, wool, hides and pineapples only amounted to \$583,053.

PERKINS' PLAN.

The California Senator Would Send Lepers to this Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-In have been instantaneous as the skull construction of the Pesthouse at Twenty-sixth and De Haro streets, Mayor

In reply Senator Perkins stated that The deceased leaves a widow and five he concurred in the views of the Mayor were those of the dead man's brother- removal. He was inclined to the new territory. The Commissioners appointed by the President, which visited the islands last year, he stated, have Jesse Amara, one of the old and re- formulated a bill for their territorial becomes a law Senator Perkins is of the opinion that the object in view cannot be attained; but when the resolution shall have been adopted he gives

A RELIC OF THE WAR.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he mays, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so what you would charge me for one dorch bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is un-

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Stmr. Iwa, Kauffman, Oahu ports.

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SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed, April 21, April 21, bktn. W. H. Dimond, for Ho-GRAY'S HARBOR-Sailed, April 21,

schr. Pioneer, for Honolulu. SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed, April 25, U. S. S. Morgan City, Lombard; schr.

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Honolulu; April 23, bktn. Archer, Cal-22, Haw. bk. Andrew Welch, for Honolulu; bktn. W. H. Dimond, for Ho- Inca, Am. schr. ...... Newcastle

YOKOHAMA-Arrived, April 22, Br S. S. Doric, from Honolulu. PORT GAMBLE-Sailed, April 22, bktn. Skagit, for Honolulu,

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SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, April 26, schr. Albert Meyer, from Kahului; April 27, stmr. Australia, from Honoiulu; ship Star of Bengal, from Honolulu; schr. Muriel, from Honoipu. Salled, U. S. A. T. Senator and U. S. A. T. Ohio, for Honolulu.

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### PASSENGERS. Arrived.

From Kanal ports, per stmr. Kilo-Dr. Sandow, J. Cook.

From San Francisco, per simr, Coptic, May 4.—For Honolulu: Mrs. M. L. Sawyer, H. M. Martin, Mrs. H. M. Martin, J. H. Hopps, Mrs. J. H. Hopps, E. W. Christie, Geo. F. Bidwell, Mrs. Geo. F. Bidwell, C. N. Weaver, Miss Stella Jerome, J. G. Anderson, Mrs. J. G. Anderson, M. L. May, A. Wilholt, Mrs. A. Wilholt, Alex. Mitchell, Geo. S. Evans, Dr. Iga Mori, Mrs. Mori, Sherman Clarke, Mrs. Sherman Clarke. For Yokohama: U. Odin, Hon. C. Morla Vicuna, Mrs. M. Vicuna, Miss Paz Vicuna,

Miss Carmen Vicuna, Miss H. Vicuna, Master Carlos Vicuna, Miss Manfreda, Miss Francisco, Rev. C. K. Cummings, Mrs. C. K. Cummings and child, B. C. Howard, Mrs. B. C. Howard, Miss Howard, Miss Gladys Howard. For Kobe: F. B. Abenhelm. For Shanghai: T. Fairhurst, Miss Ella E. Glover, Rev. J. W. Love, Mrs. J. W. Love, L. Rosenthal, Mrs. L. Rosenthal and infant, Dr. Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, from Make- John Fryer, Mrs. John Fryer. For

Ross), W. E. Cumbach, O. M. Gehlsen. From San Francisco, per bk. C. D. rancisco, April 25.

Am. bk. C. D. Bryant, P. Colly, from Misses H. Van Dierling, E. Van Dersugar next week with quick despatch ling, Kate Timmons, Nellie Timmons, eral merchandise to H. Hackfeld & Co. M. F. Field, Messrs. M. Grennan, U. S. Eureka for a cargo of lumber for Kau-Leet, W. B. McCormick, A. R. G. Mc- nakakai.

> From Makaweli, per stmr. Iwalani, lanionehu and 14 on deck. Departed.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, May 2.-G. C. Alferitz and wife, Deemer, George Kettle, wife and three a naval display in this harbor. children, E. F. Bishop, Dr. Maxwell, Elder Joseph G. Manghan.

For Maui ports, per stmr. Claudine, May 2.—Mrs. J. W. Wolf, the Misses Wolf, Mrs. W. H. Winchester, A. W. Van Valkenburg and wife, W. R. ARMY AND NAVY.
Castle, Mrs. Kumukahi, Mrs. Von
U. S. S. Iroquois, Pond, Hilo, March 19. Tempsky, Miss McGowan, R. E. Maynard, A. N. Kepoikai.

For Kauai, per stmr Mikahala, May -Dr. Derby, Mr. Silliman, Chas. Rice, Mr. Lucas, H. Kapu, F. Jacobs, C. Sai, U. S. S. Badger, Miller, San rFancisco G. A. Davis, D. Dayton, Jr., H. Pflueger, F. Defriest, Ah Chew, Miss E. Ha-

For San Francisco, per bktn. S. G. Wilder, May 3.—T. B. Kelly. For San Francisco, per bktn. S. N Castle, May 4.—Mrs. Pengelly, Mrs. E. F. Barnes

### Due in May.

Vessel. Geneva, Am. bg ...Clipperton Island
Albany, Ger. bk. ... Westport
City of Adelaide, Br. bk. .. Newcastle King Arthur, Br. ship .... Newcastle Blairmore, Br. ship ...... Newcastle bk. C. D. Bryant, for Honolulu. Cleared, Robert Sudden, Am. bk. ... Newcastle Amptitrite, Br. ship ..... London Klikitat, Am. bktn. .... Port Ludiow Standard, Am. ship ...... Seattle Alcalde, Am. schr. .... Gray's Harbor Planter, Am. bk. ..... San Francisco W. H. Dimond, Am. bktn. . . . . S. F. U. S. S. Morgan City, Lombard; schr.

Mary E. Foster, Thompson, for Honolulu.

Mary E. Foster, Am. schr.

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S. F. Mohican, Am. bk.

S. F. Mohican, Am. bk.

S. F. Star of Russia, Haw. ship.

Dep. Bay Chas. R. Wilson, Am. schr. Gray's Har. 22, Haw. bk. Willscott, Peabody, from H. Hackfeld, Ger. bk. ..... Liverpool houn, 23 days from Hilo. Sailed, April Fooling Suey-Haw. bk. ... New York John C. Potter, Am. bk. .. Newcastle

Due in June.

Wegs, Ger. ship ..... London Sarmiento, Ar. S. S. . . . San Francisco Due in July,

George Curtis, Am. ship ... New York

Due in August. Emily F. Whitney, Am. ship. New York

CHARTERED FOR HONOLULU. Harvester, Am. bk. . ..... Newcastle Bundaleer, Chil. bk. ..... Newcastle Euterpe, Haw. ship ..... Newcastle Star of Italy, Haw. ship .... Newcastle Movelty, Am. schr. ... Newcastle Robert Sudden, Am. bk. ... Newcastle Golden Shore, Am. schr .. Newcastle Addenda, Am. bkin. ..... Newcastle Lomaiana, Am. schr. ..... Newcastle Yosemite, Am ship ...... Newcastle Lizzie Vance, Am. schr. . . . Newcastle Rosser, Am. ship ...... Newcastie Wm. Bowden, Am. schr. .. Newcastie Colusa, Am. bk. ... Newcastie
H. Hackfeld, Ger bk . Liverpool Am schr H C Wright to load tim- Kilmory, Br. ship ...... London J. C. Glade, Ger. bk .... . London Kinfaune, Br. bk. ..... London La Escocesa, Br. bk. ..... New York Foong Suey, Haw. bk. ... New York Halen Brewer, Haw, ship

Memorial Day. recording the meterological observations suggested by the office can have I) to g P = No 47 G A R last cration. It is the present intention, forwarded to them of any desired port, co. The contracts and proposed to that the new hard shall open its doors and free of expense, the monthly pilot for reference of the mortal about the multiplication. The latest Description of the language control of the first 15 71 1

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bags an bour. At the old landing 200 members of the faculty. His father is 177, 27 for San Antonio, Tex., and is it his way to these Islands.

The bark Defiance has been chart ered for sugar to San Francisco. The German bank H. Hackfeld is on the berth at Liverpool for Honolulu.

Francisco consisted of 15.905 bags of sugar, valued at \$79,389.

Capt. Hitbus, of the tug Eleu, is on the sick list and his place is temporarily filled by Capt. Louis Everett. The barkentine S. N. Castle, with 14.842 bags of sugar, valued at \$65,718

salled for San rFancisco yesterday. The sloop Spray has been overhauled painted and tightened up generally and is now sailing under a new name—the

The United States army transport Morgan City was to have exiled for Honolulu on April 24th according to latest advices, which would make her due today, her usual time being nine days.

The little Mokolii is now making and Lanai. She arrived in port yesterday morning and sailed again in the Hongkong: Mrs. L. R. Tuttle, Com. S. afternoon, having on board a number M. Ackley, Linn Boyd Porter (Albert of laborers for Maupalei plantation.

The schooner Robert Lewers will finish discharging her cargo of general for San Francisco, sailing thence to

Coal from the wreck of the Edward Horscher, Mrs. F. W. Meier, Miss Ka- Sumner's island, has employed natives at \$1 a day to bring in the coal washed up on that portion of the reef belonging to the Sumner estate.

### VESSELS IN PORT. .

U. S. A. T. Newport, Saunders, San

Francisco, April 30. U. S. S. Nero, Belknap, San Francisco May 2.

Мау 3

Francisco, May 4.

### MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) Am. stmr. City of Columbia, Milnor, Hilo, Dec. 11. Br. ship Carnedd Llewellyn, Griffiths Liverpool, March 9. Am. ship J. B. Thomas, Lermond, Newcastle, March 19.

Br. bk. Adderly, Lindfors, Newcastle, April 6. Haw. schr. Honolulu, Thronagley, Newcastle. April 6.

Am. schr. Wm. Renton, Jansen, Port Townsend, April 9. Am. ship S. P. Hitchcock, Hile, April 12. Am. schr. Defiance, Blum, Newcastle, April 14.

Am. bk. Albert, Griffiths, San Francisco, April 16. Am. sehr. Erskine S. Phelps, Graham, San Francisco, April 16. Am. ship Iroquois, Thomps

York, April 19. Am. schr. Transit, Jorgensen, San Francisco, April 22. Am. schr. C. S. Holmes, Johnson, Seattle, April 22. Am. schr. W. H. Talbot, Banneche,

Newcastle, April 24. Am. schr. H. -. Bendixon, Olsen, Newcastle, April 25. Am. schr. Negus, Manha, San Diego, April 25.

Am. schr. Fort George, Morse, San Francisco, April 25. Haw. bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, San Francisco, April 26. Am. schr. Robert Lewers, Goodman, San Francisco, April 27.

Haw bk. Himalaya, Dearborn, Newcastle, April 28. Am ship Aryan, Whittier, Norfolk, April 28 Am. schr Repeat, Olsen, Port Blakely-April 30.

Am. schr F S Redfield, Birkholm, Port Gamble. Am sohr. Ottilie Fjord, Segethorst, Eureka, April 30 Am bktn Geo C Perkins, Maas, Newcastle, May 2 Am bk Topgallant, Lundwaldt, Port

am bk C. D. Bryant, Colley, San Francisco, May 4. Am sehr Fred E Sander Svenson Port Ludlow, May 4

### The New Bank.

Blakeley, May 3

Mr Lilenthal of San Francisco, who New York is to be heavily interested in the new Obed Baxter, Am. bk .. .. New York bank of local people and the Seig-Tolani, Haw. bk. ...... New York mans and Perry S Heath, is expected Norfolk to reach Honolulu this week yet. Upon Mr Lilenthal's arrival a home for the new business will be chosen. A te stem ed ((i# them reque men, bes made atdractice to all

### Two line Residences.

Among the mar plans of H. L. Kerr & Co are there for a new \$7000 resi-Denne on Transers Avenue for Auditor-General Aus - and for a residence to The first corns of sugar loaded at he have a Propher and see the built of Hile for J. R. Wilson. The feature of the litter is a large codal

Gen Bagan left Washington on

# THEY DO NOT BUY BY AUTHORITY.

### Shipowners Fail to Patronize Honolulu People.

So Says a Well Knowa Master-He Conteads That There Should Be

Dear Sir:-A visitor to this city seeing the crowded condition of the lic Lands Office, Honolulu. shipping in this port, would very natplies and the mechanics who attend to 1899. regular trips twice a week to Molokai the repairs and wants of shipping should be doing a very brisk business -but such is in fact not the case. The only sail loft here, were it not

for the little local business, could not make enough to pay its rent, and a merchandise next Saturday and load blacksmith depending entirely on work go hungry sometimes. The shipwrights are only dragging out a precarious existence with the help of all O'Brien has now ceased to be of inter- the local work, and if they depended May 4.—H. Morrison, G. Goodacre, Mr. est to the boat boys. Walke Davis, of entirely on the seagoing vessels they simply could not exist at all, and as for the business of furnishing provisions and stores, one very small store Including the Iroquois, five United would not have very much trouble in States steamers are now here. The supplying the demands of all the ves-Henry Espinda, T. J. Higgins, T. H. Newport is still at the Walkiki end of sels in the harbor. This is not as it Macdonald, J. M. Oat, Rev. I. H. Ev- Pacific Mail and sails at noon for Ma- should be. The vessels in the Honoans, C. S. Shanklin, G. F. Maydwell, nila, the Badger is anchored in navai lulu and Pacific Coast trade making, as H. M. Giddings, Mrs. Frank Spencer, row; the Nero is in the offing and the most of them are, a handsome living Mr. Singleherse, R. Hawkhurst, Jr. Morgan City is at Oceanic wharf. The out of that trade, every penny of which Miss Stephens, Miss Monroe, Mrs. Coptic's passengers today will see quite comes from Honolulu, ought to be Deemer, George Kettle, wife and three a naval display in this harbor. along those who make it possible for them to enjoy this lucrative trade.

To the objection that the price for everything is higher than at San Francisco or elsewhere on the Pacific coast, the answer may be that naturally enough it is so-the vessel has received her freight which, in some instances, is much more than the merchant's profit on the same goods—and it is not much wonder if by the time the merchant has the goods in his store the costs have run up so that he cannot afford to sell them at less than 25 per

It is a cold blooded business proposition I know—to buy always in the cheapest market, and I am told that some of our shipmasters have positive orders from their managing owners to buy nothing whatever in Honolulu 2064-3t that they can possibly get along without—and this line of vessels is the best supported of any that comes to Hono-

I have often heard it said that anyone who allows Christianity, or charity, or philanthrophy, or sympathy, or sentiment to interfere with his business, will surely get left-and from my observation in my few years wandering on this sublunary sphere, I am of the opinion that the statement is very nearly correct.

All of the shipowners and shipmasters in this trade have heard of the kal. word "Reciprocity." Some of them know what it means. But there are sions will be held when necessary. none of them that act up to the meantain that it would be nothing more than what is just and right for all the Board of Registration for Maul, Molovessels that are largely owned here to do all they can in the way of business here—and not draw all their money out of the country without putting enything back.

My reason for troubling you with this letter is that I saw a worthy me-chanic about the streets this morning who told me he had nothing to doand the harbor full of vessels upon which he depended for his business.

about seemed full of life and business, this man is obliged to remain idle, becan get it done cheaper there,

Trusting this will wake up some of our shipowners and shipmasters, I am yours very respectfully.

WM. G. GOODMAN.

### DIED.

AMARA-At Kapalama, in this city, May 1, 1899, Jesse Amara, of Walalua, Oabu; aged 74 years.

B C Howard, a through passenger w the Coptic, is the O. & O agent at Yokohama.

On account of in pded removal to shares are surrendered. Waikiki, residence of G. P. Castle, Esq., This is one of the most desirable to the ground, good this only her ground, good Grainage, fine thes (both ornamental and fruit) beautin' shrubbery, with house in perfect condition, consisting of Drawing room, Dining room, five bed rooms, kitchen with and best sanitary plumbing, large close's to all bed estaens ohim **,8ano**o

Also Coffage in grounds of two rooms, bath and inder, meaguite proof. This property must be seen to be appreciated

For further particulars apply

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Gear, Lansing & Go. JUDD BUILDING,

PUBLIC' LANDS NOTICE-OLAA PUNA, HAWAII.

Notice is hereby given that lessees of Olea lote under leases from Commissioners of Crown Lands, who have day, the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1889, not taken up additional land under the at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Judiciary terms of Part IX of Land Act 1895, Building, Honolulu, is appointed the may make application for the additional land to which they may be entitled under the provisions of said part IX, within the portion of New Olsa should not be granted. Tract, shown and numbered as Lots 100 to 136, on plan in office of E. D. Baldwin, sub-agent, Hilo, and in Pub-

Such applications must be made at urally conclude that the merchants and the office of E. D. Baldwin, Hilo, on or traders who are dealers in ships sup- after June 6th, and before July 1st,

> J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. Dated, April 24, 1899.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE. Honolulu, H. I., April 22nd, 1899.

### NOTICE.

Holders of Hawaiian Government Bonds of the following dates and denominations, are hereby motified that on and after maturity of the next coupon, interest will cease.

The principal of said bonds will be paid on presentation at the next due date of the coupon.

ACT OF OCTOBER 24th, 1890.

Stock A, Bond No. 31, Date Dec. 11, 1890 .....\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 32, Date Dec. 11, 1890 ..... \$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 33, Date Dec. 11, 1890 .....\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 34, Date Dec. 11, 1890 .....\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 35, Date Dec. 11, 1890 .....\$1,000.00

Stock A, Bond No. 36, Date Dec. 11, 1890 .....\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 37, Date Dec. 11, 1890 .....\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 38, Date Dec. 11, 1890 .....\$1,000.00

Stock A, Bond No. 39, Date Dec. 11, 1890 .....\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 40, Date Dec. 11, 1890 .....\$1,000.00

### S. M. DAMON, Minister of Finance.

Total .....\$10,000.00

The Board of Registration of voters or the Islands of Maui, Molokal and anai will hold meetings as follows: Monday and Tuesday, May 8th and 9th, 1899, 9 A. M. to 12 M. and 1 P. M. to 4 P. M., Lahaina Court House. Wednesday, May 10, 1899, 11 A. M.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

to 2 P. M., Olowalu Plantation Office. Friday and Saturday, May 12th and 13th, 1899, Pukoo Court House, Molo-

Adjourned meetings and evening ses-F. W. HARDY, WITTROCK,

R. C. SEARLE. kai and Lanai

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor under the last will late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu: Notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against

the estate of said Low How, deceased, duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the underthis business life and prosperity and on Queen street, Honolulu, Oahu, withhaving work in his line, prefer to wait in six months from the date hereof or persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated, Honolulu, May 3, 1899. ISIDOR RUBINSTEIN, Executor under the last will and testament of Low How, deceased. 2069-41F

### NOTICE

TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE HO-NOKAA SUGAR COMPANY.

Shareholders in the above company are requested forthwith to deliver their Certificates of Stock to the Secretary for the purpose of having same re- varieties: issued in shares of the denomination of \$20.00 each. The Secretary will issue receipts for Certificates delivered 400X225. Contain 2 90,000 him which can be held by the owner horn, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Ter-Square 16.1, and thitle over (or other party at interest), until such keya. 2 acres, occupying half a time as the \$20 shares are delivered. No Certificates for \$20 shares will be issued until all Certificates for \$100 strains.

> W. LANZ. Secretary Honokaa Sugar Company Dated Honolulu, May 4, 1899.

The Stockbook of the Honokaa Sugar Company, will be closed to transfers from May 4 to May 15th inclusive. W. LANZ.

Secretary Honokas Sugar Company Dated Honolulu, May 4, 1899. 5224—2069-3t



THE CIRCUIT COURT FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE

In the matter of the courte of Wong Chin But, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Wong Chow, a creditor of said intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration upon said estate be tesued to Wong Chow, notice is hereby given that Pritime and place for hearing and petition when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition

Honolulu, May 1st, A. D. 1899, By the Court: GEORGE LUCAS,

2069-3tF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

the matter of the estate of George

Robert Mahony, late of Liverpool, England, deceased. The petition and accounts of the administrator with the will annexed of said deceased, wherein he asks that. his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made

of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such administrator. It is ordered that Friday, the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock a. m., at Chambers in the Court Room of the said Court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may

if any they have, why the same should not be granted. Honolulu, April 25th, 1899.

By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR., 2067-8tF Clerk.

then and there appear and show cause,

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

of a power of same and other powers contained in a certain mortgage, dated the 28th day of May, A. D. 1891, made by Jacob Markle and Edzal Markle to S. Roth, recorded in the Register Office Oahu in Laber 132 on pages 221, 222 and 223, duly assigned by Cecil Brown, Administrator and Trustee with the will annexed of said S. Roth, deceased, to George W. Farr, Trustee, by indenture dated the 19th day of April, A. D. 1899, and recorded in said

intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of condition in said mortgage contained, to wit, non-payment of

the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property conveyed and covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolula. on Saturday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1899, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the mouth of Manca Valley, containing an area of six deres more or less, and more particularly in a survey made by Rowell, surveyor, on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1890, as follows:

Beginning at a point 43 feet distant and bearing N. 55° 30' W. true from the starting point described in Royal Patent (Grant) No. 882 to Theophilm Metcalf which is at the N. E. angle of the stone wall surrounding Pilipili; thence run N. 55° 30' W. true 4914 along the stone wall which separates and testament of Low How, deceased, this from Wallele, N. 63° 30' W. true 181 feet along stone wall, S. 4° 46' W. true 1102.5 feet, N. 41° 40' E. true 779 feet along road and about 40 feet from the stone wall between Pilipili in Puahia, and approximately parallel thereto to the place of beginning; together with the tenements, hereditaments, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging.

GEORGE W. FARR. Trustee, Assignee of Mortgagee. Terms: Cash U. S. Gold Coin. Deeds For further particulars apply to Robertson & Wilder, attorneys for As-

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Honolulu, May 3rd, 1899.

Editor Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

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The said George W. Farr, Trustee,

principal and interest when due, Notice is hereby given that after

The property to be sold under said montgage is thus described:

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